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MINISTRY OF SHIPPING REPORT.

LONDON, April 27. The report on the appropriation account for 1918-19 for the Ministry of Shipping shows that the total defiency to be met from a vote of credit amounted to just over a hundred millions. The report deals at some with disarmament on which depends the length with the financial aspect of building concrete ships, showing that after the armistice the whole policy of constructing concrete ships was reviewed, when it was decided it would be more economical to cancel the contracts. The total loss to the State was reduced to about two and a half millions.

FRENCH POST TREACHEROUSLY TREATED.

Paris, April 27.

A battalion of French infantry and a squadron of cavalry, occupying the liabilities under the head of Repara-Urfa, the last post between the Tigris and Euphrates, were surrounded by Mustapha Kemal's troops. The French were compelled to leave the town after the conclusion of an armistice. The French were thereafter attacked by superior numbers. According to the Turks a portion of the French succeeded in returning to the town. The remainder probably reached the they mature. railway.

SAN REMO JOB FINISHED.

London, April 27. The San Remo conference concluded yesterday. The missions leave

ATTACKED BY ARABS.

CAIRO, April 27.

Two thousand Bedouin attacked Semakh, south of Lake Tiberias. There were a few police casualties. The small British force withdrew. According to latest reports the situation is well in hand. Aeroplanes participated. It is officially opined that it was a purely local incident, development of raids wherein the Bedouin have been looting sheep and cattle.

PARLIAMENTARY ANSWERS.

LONDON April 27.

In the House of Commons, replying to Lieut. Com. Kenworthy and Mr. . D. Gilbert as regards the employment of German civilians with the British army on the Rhine as batmen, motordrivers, and telephonists, Mr. Churchill explained that 2,949 were so employed temporarily, owing to a shortage of the technical personnel and from motives of economy. German clerks were employed at headquarters or at staff offices.

Replying to Sir H. Brittain, Mr. Churchill said the German aeroplanes deliverable would form a surplus over all possible British requirements, therefore they would be reduced to produce and the material sold. Replying to Col. Ashley, Mr. Bonar Law said the cabinet, of course,

had never considered the Sinn Fein secessionist demands. Replying to Lord Curzon, Mr. Churchill said there are 14,000 British,

95,000 French, 16,000 Americans, and 20,000 Belgians on the Rhine.

BUDGET IN REPORT STAGE.

WINE DUTIES PASS.

LONDON, April 27. In the House of Commons, during the report stage of the budget, an amendment to omit the new duty on sparkling wines was negatived without a division. Mr. Chamberlain repeated his previous arguments in support of his alcoholic taxes. He undertook to receive a deputation of all branches of the wine trade to consider their representations. If he found that small modifications not injuring the main proposals, would be more acceptable, he would favourably consider them. Subsequently the wine duties resolution was adopted. The chancellor, replying to representations respecting the effect of the cigar tax upon Havana and dominions cigars. promised to receive a deputation about that too.

AUSTRIA AND BULGARIA.

LONDON, April 27.

The peace treaties with Austria and Bulgaria have received the royal assent.

KIPLING ON WAR GRAVES

LONDON, April 27. Kipling in a speech in London with reference to the work of the imperial war graves commission, emphasised that the basic principle whereon the commission was working was absolute equality and per- Stamfordbridge. manence. He stated that no point was more insisted upon by the imperial representatives, both from the viewpoint of sentiment and of justice. He pointed out the impossibility of acceding to requests to allow private expenditure. The commission aimed at making the graves uniform and identical for every man, whether a field-marshal or a camp-follower.

Mr. Churchill similarly emphasised that the dominions were contributing their quota of expenditure on the basis that the graves should be equal and uniform. He mentioned that half a million headstones would be required for graves in France and Belgium alone.

ANTWERP, April 27 At the olympic games, the final ice hockey match was won by Canada

PRANCE CETS GERMAN SHIPS.

against Sweden, 12 to 1.

CHERBOURG, April 27. The German cruisers "Thuringen and "Kolberg," and seven destroyers, at a bank of the officials last November have arrived and been given up to France in compensation for the Scapa, when £18,000 was taken. The Republicans Flow sinkings.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE SAN REMO CONFERE. E.

SAN REMO, April 27th. The following is the text of the Anglo-French declaration:

The Allies have examined the letter of Herr Goeppert, of April 20th, presenting the request of the German Minister of War to the effect that the Grman Government desires to maintain a German Army of 200,000 instead of the 100,000 provided by the Treaty of Versailles. declaring this necessary for the mainten-ance of order. The Allies wish to state at once that a proposal of this nature cannot even be examined so long as Germany fails in the most important obligations of the treaty and does not proceed peace of the world.

"Germany is not living up to her engagements in either the destruction of war material or the reduction of her effectives, or the provision of coal, or in regard to reparations, or the cost of the Army of Occupation.

"She has given neither satisfaction nor apologies for the assaults to which on several occasions members of Allied missions have been subjected. She has taken no steps as provided under the pro-tocol to the Treaty towards ascertaining tion, or towards making proposals fixing the total amount she would thus pay. Urgent as is a settlement of this nature in the interest of all concerned, she does not appear even to be considering how she is to meet the obligations as and when

"The Allies do not ignore the difficulties with which the German Government is faced, and do not intend to insist upon too literal an interpretation of the Treaty, but they are unanimous in declaring that they cannot permit the continuation of these infractions of the Treaty of Versailles; that the Treaty must be executed and remain as the basis of relations between Germany and the Allies, and that they are determined to take all measures, even to the extent, if necessary, of occupation of further German territory, which may have the effect of ensuring the execution of the Treaty. They declare, on the other hand, that it is not their intention to annex any portion of German territory. "At the same time, the Allies consider

that questions raised by the infractions of the treaty of peace and by measures necessary to ensure its execution will more easily be solved by an exchange of views between the heads of Governments rather than by an exchange of Notes. They, have therefore, decided to invite the heads of the German Government to confer directly with the heads of the Allied Governments, and to ask that when they meet, the German Government present them with precise explanations and proposals on all matters mentioned above. If a satisfactory settlement is reached on these points, the Allied Governments will be willing to discuss with the German representatives any question ancesting the internal order and economic well-being of Germany, but Germany must understand that the unity of the Allies for the execution of the treaty is as solid as it was for the war, and that the only method of taking her place again in the world is loyally to execute engagements to which she has

CORPORATION PROFITS TAX.

LONDON, April 27th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, replying to Mr. Hood, said that the Corporation Profits Tax will apply to all limited liability companies registered in the United Kingdom whether carrying on business in the United Kingdom or abroad and whether only holding companies or otherwise. Provision, however, will be made not to tax profits derived from companies which themselves have been subject to the tax.

STRIKERS' DILEMMA.

New York, April 28th. The Brotherhood of Trainmen has revoked the charters of nine local bodies whose members participated in the recent unanthorised strike. This affects at least two thousand men.

SONORA REVOLT.

Los Angeles, April 26th. Sonora Revolutionists have captured Guaymas without meeting with any re-

Two hundred and fifty marines from the gunboat Guerrero have joined the revolutionists and towed the gunboat to Mazatlun for repairs. There has been no disorder. Business

is proceeding as usual. ASSOCIATION CUP FINAL.

LONDON, April 24th. In the Association Cup final, Aston Villa beat. Huddersfield by 1 goal to nil at

UNREST IN IRELAND.

LONDON, April 26th. A determined attack was made on the Clonroche police barracks in Wexford early in the morning by 300 men, who incessantly fired rifles and revolvers. A sergeant and five constables successfully defended the building. The raiders decamned after two hours' fighting. Soldiers and civilians came into collision at Limerick last night. Stones were thrown at the soldiers and injured the pickets. An, armoured car appeared and

the military were drawn off. Two hundred members of the Irish-Republican Army arrived at Mill Street, Co. Cork, early vesterday morning, in motorcars and on bicycles and took up positions and cut telegraphs, and seized and bound six people. They removed them by motorcar to an unknown destination

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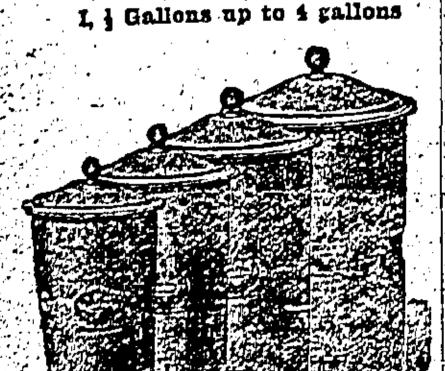
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THE BERLIN ARCHIVES. "ALL-HIGHEST MARGINALIA

The Times has been translating some extracts from the official documents at the Berlin Foreign Office which Herr Kautsky, Count Montgelas, and Professor Schucking have bearing upon German responsibility for the war. These passages exhibited the "readiness" of the General Staff and of the Army in July, 1914, as at every other moment before the outbreak of war, and the 'calm confidence" of the population at large, in the assurance of a speedy the following comment:

victory for German arms. his interventions in the conduct of to submit such a request to Me. the Emperor's "marginal notes" merely reflected personal impulses momentary impressions, and that they possessed no essential political significance. There every reason to believe that the "All-Highest marginalia," as the Kajser's red ink notes were known in the German diplomatic service, were replied on the same day:an established institution long before Herr von Bethmann's advent in July, your Excellency addressed to H. M. 1909. If the Kaiser had merely on the matter in question interested begun to annotate dispatches and to me very much. issue his memoranda in June or July, 1914, and if the Chancellor had not that Bismarck had in mind when he prophesied in 1894 that if ever such a hide-bound bureaucrat should all over with Germany. More than any of his processors Herr von

of the Imperial will. THE "CIVILIAN" MIND. It is comic to read the telegram of July 20, 1914, in which the emissary, Count Hoyos.

Bethmann was the victim of the

Kaiser's caprices and the instrument

coast, that the Crown Prince had again taken to manifesting his political likes and dislikes. Herr von Bethmann added that he had indited a long epistle to the Prince on the subject, but that he felt no assurance that the young man would pay any attention to his remonstrance, and he therefore begged the Kaiser once more to warn his son and heir against conduct calculated to counteract the Imperial policies. The Serbian conflict, "In accordance with your Majesty's instructions." was already so difficult that "even small

incidents" might turn the scale! The Kaiser, on July 21, thereupon transmitted to the Crown Prince Chancellor's complaint, together w

appeal to your sensibility The Kaiser had passionately pro- understand how extremely embarrasmoted this spirit of assurance, which | sing and painful it must be for Me was warranted enough as far as that, notwithstanding your promises German military vision could discern. to Me, you should by your conduct and it was this spirit that dictated all again compel the Imperial Chancellor German policy. This fact has become appeal further to your sense of duty axiomatic. Other evidence apart, it and honour as a Prussian officer, is fully borne out by the Emperor who is bound to keep promises William's autograph annotations to unconditionally, and I expect you, the diplomatic di-patches and other especially in the present tension of official documents submitted to him the situation, unfailingly, once and by the Foreign Office. With obstinate | for all, to abstain from any political perversity the ex-Chancellor, Herr von expression whatever in the presence Bethmann hollweg, in an open letter, of third persons, that is merely dated Berlin. December 13, of last calculated to disturb My own policy year, persists in maintaining that and that of My responsible advisers.

PAPA WILHELM. To this missive the Crown Prince on July 23, replied from his seaside villa at Zoppot, near Danzig: Commands will be executed:

WILHELM, CROWN PRINCE. To the Chancellor the Prince The contents of the telegram which

WILHELM.

On July 26 the Kaiser was emheeded them, it might have been bellishing yet another "all-humbliest" open to the world to regard German message from Herr von Bethmann policy immediately before the war as with a furious endorsement to the the more or less unconscious effect that an imperial mind was machinations of stupidity. As a wont to make its military dispositions matter of fact, Herr von Bethmann in accordance with the "General mbodied the type of Prussian official Situation." and that this "the Civilian Chancellor has not yet

On July 5, 1914, at Potsdam, the become Chancellor it would soon be Kaiser, without any reference to the plished on all sides by Dr. Williams' Chancellor, gave the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador an unqualified assurance that Germany, would support Austria in her Balkan adventure. On July 6, in Berlin, the Chancellor repeated this assurance to the Ambassador and to Count Berchtold's

Chancellor "all-humbliest" com. During the period from the Serajevo nills will help you to health. Get a plained to the Kaiser, who was at murder in June 28 until the eve of supply now from any dealer, or direct that time cruising off the Norwegian | war the Foreign Affairs Committee | and post free, one bottle for \$1.50, (six of the Federal Council was never once assembled. At the meeting of the Federal Council which book that will help you to avoid nerve WALLA WALLA was held in Berlin on August troubles. Send a postcard for a free company of it to the above address.

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Small wonder, in the light of this

extraordinary utterance, that, even

in his open letter of December 13, Herr von Bethmann should be able to find nothing better to say for himself and for this master than that they tried to "prevent a world war." Even the semi-official German Gazette, was bound to admit that the "dual tendency of German policy during the fateful weeks of July, 1914 (when the Berlin Government had, on the one hand, urged Austria to attack Serbia, while, on the other hand, it sought to "prevent" Austria from mobilising against Russia), merely exposed Germany to the suspicion of double dealing and irretrievably damaged her moral prestige. If Herr von Bethmann had had any mind of his own at all different from the will of his master, as proclaimed at Potsdam on July 5, it may be inferred that the Chancellor would have drawn the Kaiser's more serious attention to Prince Lichnowsky's dispatches, in which, as early as July 16, the German Ambassador in London warned the Wilhelmstrasse not to be led astray by the inordinate vanity of Count Berchtold, and administrated the inevitable attitude of England.

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WAR TASKS AND LESSONS.

A memorandum by the Secretary of State for War relating to the Army Estimates for 1920-21 has been issued. The details which it gives of the work of the various departments. of the War Office in connection with the reconstruction of the Army since the armistice was signed—on Nov. 11, 1918 are in amplification of the speech which Mr. Winston Churchil delivered recently in the House Commons in introducing the Estimates. In that speech Mr." Churchill confined himself to the larger issues the question of our future Army he did so, as he remarks in a message prefacing the memorandum, because the work of the War Office during the period since the armistice has been so gigantic in demobilising the large forces which we had at that time, and in the disposal of all that that implied,

being the Army of the future. The department of the Chief of the Imperial General Staff is first dealt with. The end of the war, it is pointed our, found us with many partially solved problems, and it is the desire and the duty of the General Staff to think out these problems in the years which he before us. This task will be facilitated by the reports. which have been prepared by various committees under distinguished soldiers. Referring to the Experimental touched. Brigades, the memorandum states:

These next years may be considered as an interim period during which we shall devote ourselves to study. pire, and the second line is now being tical lines.

In the building of the Army of the future the following conditions are laid down as essentials:

It should be better paid. It should be better educated. - It should be thoroughly efficient and up-to date.

It should be well housed. It should be contented. It should equip itself for civil life on discharge.

EDUCATIONAL WORK. The question of education is comprehensively referred to. The Army. prove their worth.

during the war (the memorandum) is to be maintained and if the pro- ed, and a decision will be given within blem of the employment of the ex- a fortnight. soldier is to be solved. Other armies,

plied 95 per cent. of our officers. It ganisation) should it be required to is thought that this scheme should be reinforce the garrison overseas. carried on in peace time, so that any A tribute is paid to the war work of boy trained in this school will have the various women's corps, and it is every opportunity of competing favour stated that plans for the formation of ably with his brother officer who a reserve, composed of women skilled comes from a military college or in the required trades and avocations,

of officers have recently been revised and details have been issued. PROGRESS WITH TANKS. It has been decided that there will be no separate Tank Corps for the present, and that, though non-commissioned officers and men will be posted permanently to Tank units as a nucleus; officers will be seconded instead of being transferred to these units for stated periods. The main

students. The tests for the promotion

been produced, with a speed of over rwenty miles an hour, and which has mechanically a long life. In a trial run of 1,000 miles practically no wear has resulted. This type is being lurther developed. Two other machines have been despatched to India for the purpose of experiment under tropical

conditions. Regarding chemical warface, the

nemorandum states. So long as there is any danger of other nations continuing these methods. of warfare, research and experiment in chemical warfare, must be pursued. Research must not only be directed towards the gases and apparatus likely to be employed in the future, but also towards protection against all possible gases. Training in the use of gas will be confined to appropriate branches. but training in defensive measures will include the whole Army.

Owing to the great importance of signals, it has been decided to increase the number of personnel employed and form them into a separate Corps of Signals. Much of the proposed increase is required for field wireless stations, on which the Army will become more and more dependent for together with the rask of bringing into its signal communications.

As a tentative measure it has been decided to incorporate machine-guns as an integral part of each cavalry regiment and infantry battalion of the Regular Army. In order that the existing organisation within the regiment and battalion may not be dislocated, a machine-gun treop and a machine-gun platcon will be added to the headquarters of the regiment and battalion, the squadrons and companies of which will temain un-

TERRITORIALS AND YEOMANRY. The following particulars are given in reference to the Second Line (Ter-

ritorial Army) and the Yeomanry: As to the second line, there is little to add to the scheme as outlined renot afford at this stage to make a false cently. It is a replica of the first line. experimental brigades at our large second line a thoroughly effective training centres and try out certain machine. The brigade commanders, changes in tactics—the employment of and staffs and the commanding officers cavalry and infantry with manks and and adjutants have almost all been apmachine guns, aeroplanes, and other pointed. A third of the Territorial weapons, including the employment of Brigade commanders and a proportion smoke, etc. When we have carried of the staffs are to be Territorial Force out these tests we shall decide finally officers. Opportunities will be given on our future organisation. In the so that Territorial officers may become meantime, we have reorganised our efficient as staff officers of the Terrifirst line on pre-war principles and torial Army on mobilisation. An shipped it to the outposts of the Em- undertaking has been given that the Territorial Army will form the normal brought into being on sound and prac- method of expansion in war. To this

end the Territorial Army must be brought into much closer touch with the Regulars. Regular units will give of their best in officers and non-commissioned, officers for the training of the second line, and will welcome as: comrades all second line units who wear the same badge. A final review of the case of units selected for disbandment will be taken. The future of the Yeomanry is not

yet finally settled. Two conferences with representatives of the Yeomanry have been held recently to discuss the. question of future organisation. It is is remarked, is now a profession recognised that we do not want to lose whose emoluments compete with those the services of one man from the of civil life, and it is imperative that famous yeoman class, but the problem it should contain none but those who is one of money. To make the Territorial Army effective, certain Army artillery and armoured car units are Experience gained in the very successful education scheme instituted necessary. We are asking certain Yeomanny regiments to convert themsays) has enabled us to develop educa- selves into these units, keeping their tional training as an integral part of old names and traditions. All points the normal maining of the Regular put forward by the Yeomanry represoldier. This is essential if efficiency sentatives are being carefully consider-

... The pext department dealt with is notably the American Army, are fol- that of the Adjutant-General to the lowing out the same general principle. Forces, whose immediate task was Regimental officers will be responsible that of reconstructing the British Army for the elementary part of this train- on a permanent basis and on voluntary ing, and will be assisted by an Educa- lines. At the present date the detion Corps, incorporating the Army partment has succeeded in completing schoolmasters and schoolmistresses the First Line of the Army, approxiand the best of the present educational mately up to the strength of the prepersonnel. With a view to the em- war Regular Army, and at the same. ployment of the soldier on discharge, time has introduced many modificathe present arrangement, so satisfac- tions in organisation, etc., which have torily established with the Ministry of proved necessary as a result of the Labour and its exchanges, will be experience for the last five years. To maintained. The certificates of educa- replace the wastage of the Army Retion have been revised in accordance serve it is proposed to enlist specially with the standards and requirements into the Reserve direct, without their joining the ranks, a sufficient number. It is intended to start a school for from those who have received battle the instruction of non-commissioned training in the war, to enable mobilisaofficers who are qualifying for com- tion of the equivalent of our Expedimissions from the ranks. During the tionary Force as it existed before the last two years of war the ranks sup- war (but modernised as regards or-

university. ... It is proposed to com- are now being investigated. mence in 1922 with a batch of sixty

DEMOBILISATION. Particulars of the process of mobilisation are given as follows: Since the armistice 173,000 officers

and 3,745,000 men have passed. through the demobilisation machine: Of these, 24,600 officers and 249,000 men belong to the Royal Air Force. leaving 148,400 officers and 3,496,000 men as the total demobilisations from the Army. In addi-Tion, 96.700 women have been demobilised. Further, the demobilisation is the dearth of regular officers tion machine handled our prisoners of with knowledge of tanks. To some war when they returned at the signing extent this may be overcome by grant- of the armistice, and there were passing regular commissions to temporary ed through the reception camps 6,600 officers. Considerable progress has officers and 151,500 men. There are been made with the design of tanks at this date remaining in the Army to. (Continued on Fare 9

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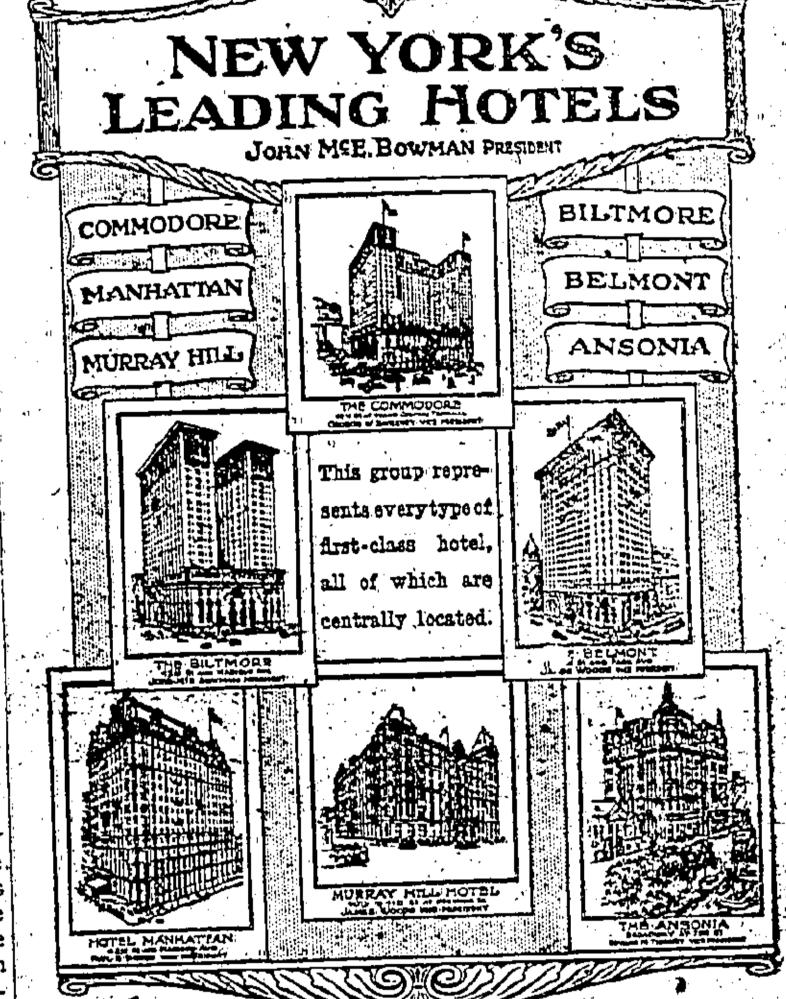
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STRIKING A BALANCE.

Exchequer is not shared by everybody. The Chairman of the United States Clearing House of Foreign Tredits, Mr. Mark O. Prentiss, declared that Great Britain is in-"It is unfortunate," comarks, " to have to talk of 4 sofvency 1 *bankruntey and speaking of our associates in the late war, but the facts are more Munfortunate than the words."

. fore the war Great Britain possess-Red twenty thousand million dollars worth of foreign and colonial inrevestments. She has, he says, lost 75 per cent. of this by forced sales, shrinkage, and other factors. Last 🕹 vear Britain's expenditure was two million dollars a day-more than itaincome. The cost of the military establishments in Ireland, India, Egypt," Hongkong, etc., is enora mous. It is costing them a million sterling a week to control the price of bread. Its annual internal interest charges, permanent, amount ... to 370 millions sterling, more than a million pounds a day. This ignores the enormous interest pay-

British budget balances." equantity,

many and making good its losses France's enormous loans to Russia have vanished, and the hoperof large indemnities from Germany has faded. "

Italy is nearly in the same fix as Germany. It has to pay from for young persons up to 16 years the Selangor Club motor shed. six to seven hundred lire per ton of age. The logical outcome of 25, and its annual requirements The easy optimism of Austen are eleven million tons. Its inter-. Chamberlain as Chancellor of the est charges are now almost as great as its gross pre-war income.

sense to stop it. New issues have approved the measure is symp-There are, whatever be done or which characterises Labour leadachieved, undoubtedly hard times ers apart from questions of Tradeahead. The economy our states. Unionism. The Act will not affect men should practice cannot be done sons and daughters of the middle abate our ambition to run the as a typist at fifteen without pen- here from her girlhood. in effect, stop keeping up appear- a situation as a nursemaid, how- Italian Aviation Corps, who piloted ments our borden of debt.

ADVERSARIA.

PROBIBITION. here able abroad. They ? merely jug- be exaggerated) of reaction against gle figures when they say the the tyranny of prohibition in The America, the campaign in inflation of trade returns in 1919 United Kingdom goes on. It will was due to higher prices, and not be a long time before the people to increase in actual weight or awake to a sense of the real danger of its success, because they are so As we are not in a position to stupidly cocksure it must fail. Contradict such an authority, and Take Scotland, for instance. It is we wouldn't believe Chamberlain if withinkable, declaims a friend, that he did it for us, we are driven to Scotland, the native home of good seek consolation in the usual way. whisky, will ever go dry. The Misery loves company. Let us see Culifornians thought the same what Mr. Prentiss has to say about about wine. The Hongkong man and Maconachie. If he reflects a

it is a fact that the taipans of both there are others, including the Germany is bankrupt. She has Glasgow and Edinburgh are back- equator.— "Marmoset," who writes wasted her substance in riotous ing the campaign for prohibition, about monkeys, is informed that he Catholic Orphanages, etc. The queswarfare. "Even the Allied gov- Less drink, they argue, means cannot get a really good one in Ernments are coming to admit the greater production and greater pro Hongkong, and certainly not for seconomic impossibility of the Peace fits. This, by the way, directly five dollars.—D.P., and several Sweep?. greaty." Germany may never be contradicts the Bourbon argument others, who inquire about Trotski. sble to pay substantial indemni- we quoted a couple of days ago, and seem to expect further jokes ties. Short of all the materials that low wages mean steadier em- about him, are notified that the the becessery for reconstruction, she ployment and better output. Tee-wee dog is dead. De mortuis nil. cannot afford to buy them owing totallers are claimed to be wiser - "Bolshevist. Poet" correctly mounted on a ship in the British. her enormously depreciated ex- and wealthier because of their tec- guessed the fate of his amusing Navy. While it will be manifestly totalism, so that if the Glasgow but too personal contribution. The impossible for her to-keep in touch France is in a hopeless situation and Edinbro taipans are correct, editorial flat was to burn it. There with London throughout her extenbecause it never made any attempt we also were correct in stating that are no individuals involved in the sive tour; it is hoped that by means to pay an appreciable part of its satisfied workmen are the best pro- views expressed. Do get the right of a carefully arranged system of war-debt by taxation, but slid along ducers. As a matter of fact the adversarian, idea, and remember relay stations not a day will pass

every pions device, such as the Y.M.C.A... to maintain the supply of cheap, servile, and well disciplined labour. The manhood and of course, is none of their business, includes "on the scene." It is It is quite true that thousands of one beloved by police court reportmen would be better workmen and ers. and is a daily, irritation. No would increase rapidly if he omitted collecting. two meals a day. By not getting married and having children, many a man could die rich who usualty: dies poor. And so on, and so on. The real need of the age in the way of leagues and campaigns is a strong organization banded to suppress the pestiferous people who meddle with our morals and want to reform us by veto. "

Padre Magonachie is convinced the -the FOLICY: at Home concerning Hongkong. pity he got away just before last night's telegram came about the official policy of the Colonial Office, or he might have discovered that there is one thing he didn't know. tion of colour prejudice, and we are cent issue. willing to acquit him of it; but in urging the necessity of an extension of the reservation policy for the comfort of the white inhabitanas of Hongkong, he could not Rnown that our Parliament. Under-Secretary for Colonial Affairs would so soon spike his for 1920. guns, by announcing that the policy is to consider the interests of the inhabitants as a whole, and especially not of any white section thereof. Our Governor has to go by that, to be guided by the London policy, so it is useless to blame the local government for not doing certain things certain local people would like it to do. It is curious! "outspoken" all these good people try to be just as they are Igoing away, and what a poor shot they make at it. As an old and deprayed newspaper back we savvy

We have, we fondly trust, sufficient-

but not such half-hearted bluffs at

to free it from the simple defusion bloodthirstyness and nothing else. (£40,000) has not been generous. It means many other things, Bris tish things, as we have frequently this compulsory continuation sys-

tem will be the compulsory adoption of all those young people whose parents are unable to keep them at school until the age of sixteen; this Russia can never possibly redeem would found a reserve of wage her mountain of paper money, slaves who trained and directed for Austria has a similar lot of war capitalist purposes would arrive at time paper which is worthless, that maximum of production for Britain has a terrible amount of which our nation is invited to aim. unsecured paper, but has had the That the Labour Party should have to be backed by gold deposits, tomatic of that muddleheafledness on cheeseparing fines. We must classes; a girl will be able to go out world, and cut out much of the alisation of her parents. Should expense of policing it. We must, the daughter of a bricklayer take class home duties, fine or imprison- what. The flight will be continued ment will also follow. She must at any moment within these few go on, at an age when she is usually days. beginning husband hunting, increasing the useless mental lumber that good people who don't know think is so good for her. compulsory? element of educa tion has always been wrong, though well meant. If somebody wi kindly contradict us, we will endeavour to explain how and why

was wrong-to-morrow. ANSWERS/ID- loun) reproves the . Coursespon-Adversarian for dis-DENTS respect to Mars

the position of other European probably thinks likewise here. Yet little more he will discover that

in the easy expectation of recover- taipans are right. They always that Pickwick was not Dickens, nor without their Majesties being in ing huge indemnities from Ger- are. They are great supporters of Dickens Pickwick.

We do not know an innitating and are too lazy

"tordst." to look, whether the collection of well-being of the labourer himself. ichomatic phrases by Mr. Doherty better off if they let the booze alone, policeman ever simply arrives. He It is equally true that thousands of always comes on the scene. It is workers would be more efficient and perhaps the most perfect example wealthier if they cut out tobacco, of the mechanical mode of com-Every man's savings bank account position which results from idiom

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. 83d.

Three cases of cerebro-spinal clerical staff. fever are shown in to-day's return.

Lady Duff, wife of Vice Admiral Sir Alexandar Duff, launched the sis

He was careful to bur any accusa- "Motor Ship and Motor Boat" in a re-

Messra Shewan Tomes & Co. inform us that they have received a telegram from Shanghai stating that the Directors of the Insurance Association, Ltd. recommend a Dividend of \$20 per share

In the H.K.C.C. tennis tournament yesterday S. and O. Rumjahn beat E. A. Redmond and Major Bowen by 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, The winners will now meet 'Ng Sze Kwong and A. H. Rumjahn in the

arrived in Hongkong per s.s. "Lake Fielding" of the Pacific Mail Steam. ship Company, are reminded that all goods remaining in the Company's Godowns at West Point undelivered after April 30, will be subject to the ad captandum vulgus stunt. rent.

There is grave fear that Britain will not be represented at the international sporting Olympiad which is to be held at Antwerp in August. Hundreds of athletes are ready to take part in the games but the that Bolshevism means Russian response to the appeal for funds

pointed out, in order to protest during the course of the firing of the surance Co., for the sum of \$5,000. against them. Bolshevism essen- 85 guns on the occasion of the tially means a conspiracy to make opening of the Rederal Council the the majority "efficients" and use- wooden rammer was twice inadver- charged before Mr. N. L. Smith with ful to the minority. The latest tently left in the breech and duly the theft of a quantity of clothing example at Home, most extraordi-fired off. One landed on the Padang and \$2 in money, from a woman narily endorsed by Labour Leaders, not many yards from the King living at No. 55 Square Street. is compulsory continuation schools Edward Statue. The other fell near

> as follows in his will, lately proved: relating to one of the missing jackets, the sum of one shilling, to show my witness had the defendant arrested.appreciation of his noble sacrifice to | Six strokes with a rattan. his country in avoiding military service until compelled to join up."

Singapore and to a remarkably fine him to receive a thrashing. She said constitution, it may be mentioned her boy was entitled to be dismissed that Mrs. Habekost, who has resided with a caution. Despite his lawyer in Singapore probably longer than mother, the boy was thrashed. any European now here, attained her seventy-eighth year to-day and is still hala and active. She was born in Kent, of Welsh descent, and has lived

Lieutenant Masiero of the Royal

The seaman of Police launch No. Magistrate Hutchison on a charge of weeks hard labour. violation of duty as a constable, to day convicted and fined \$100 or one why. month's hard labour.

The government of Bengal reported to have decided that public caused much regret, as many deserving Christian charities in Calcutta, which annually raise money by this tion naturally arises if raffles are prohibited what about the Derby

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LOCAL IND GENERAL.

On his departure from Singapore

Canton students are organising parade on the "day of national disgrace," May 7, which is the day

writer means that she copied Balbus, and "lay" upon the ground. The Singapore Free Press has a

leading article on our Li Hong Mi banishment case. It says nothing that we have not already said, but we welcome it. Every newspaper should have dealt with it that has any patriotism and regard for British principles.

Charged before Mr. N. L. Smith this morning with the unlawful possession of 75 taels of prepared non-Government opium, and \$14 worth of local subsidiary coins, a Chinese told the Magistrate that he bought the opium for his own use. He was ignorant of local regulations. With regard to the subsidiary coins, the defendant said he was returning to the country, and the money was t pay his passage.—\$75 fine, and the opium and money confiscated.

A fire broke out at 2.25 a.m. to-day, at No. 56 Connaught Road West, third floor, occupied by the Man On Woo Foreign Medicine shop. The cause of the outbreak attributed to an over heated drying stove. The fire fighters were early on the scene, and succeeded in condecides to stay with his wife. fining the flames to the one floor was, however, completely gutted. The damage done to pro-

perty is estimated at \$6,000. According to the Malay Mail. floor is insured with the Sun In-

A small boy was this morning defendant admitted stealing jackets, but denied taking the money. The complainant said she was out A titled man, well known in the the house when the defendant stole field of sport, and who had served the things. A little girl saw the with the Forces in the war, provided defendant selling a pawn ticket I bequeath to my brother (named) and informed witness about it, and mother, who was present in Court. objected to the sentence, and said that as this was her son's first As testimony to the climate of offence, his Worship should not order

A THIEF AND HIS FRIENDS.

nners, which is the leak that aug. ever, her father will be fined or the first aeroplane of the Rome-Tokyo before Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Sergt. M. Siu, and A. H. Rumjahn. At the Magistracy this morning, imprisoned. Should she stay at Flight which arrived here several Lanagan charged a Chinese with the home to help a busy mother, and days ago, was slightly indisposed at unlawful possession, at Samshuipo, so acquire the best possible train. Hotel Asia, thus delaying the de- of a bag full of galvanized iron knuts ing for her own future working parture of the visiting aviators some and bolts. The defendant said he picked them up from an ash heap on board a shin.

Sergt. Lanagan said the ship the defendant said he got the things from had been in the Cosmopolitan Docks , who, as reported in the China Mail for a long time, and there was no of Tuesday's date, was remanded by ash on board. \$15 fine or three

man pushed witness, saying "you can't arrest him." Witness blew his whistle and two other constables came. The man bolted, and one of witness's fokis gave chase whilst the other caught the woman. She lay on the ground and refused to move until an Indian Sergeant came. Then she got up and walked to the station. The man was not captured.

Sergt. Lanagan said the woman lived in the same house as the male defendant-\$10 or two weeks'.

THE fime of Chamberlein's Cough Remedy is world wide. It is good for the deep seated cough of the adult or the croup and whooping cough of the children. The same bottle serves the whole family. For sale by all Chemists THEATRE ROYAL.

THE THIRD DEGREE.

The Reynolds Denniston: Company departed from comedy last night and presented a highly dramatic play.

"The Third Degree," securing all the success they have obtained with their lighter work. As suggested by its present the many morning. Sergeant charged Thomas McNally, a seaman on board the U.S. Troopship "Ametitle, the play deals with police methods in America, though one would hardly like to think that such scenes as are brought out in the play ever take place in that country. The ted the charge, but denied that he intentionally pushed it into the sea.

Sergt. McFall could the U.S. Proopship "American," with damaging a ricsha to the extent of \$5 by pushing it into the harbour. The defendant admitted the charge, but denied that he intentionally pushed it into the sea.

sleeps on a couch and Underwood receives a visit from Mrs. Jeffries, Sr., to whom he has threatened that he will take his life unless she stands by him. She refuses and later a shot proclaims that Underwood has made his exit (Young Jeffries is naturally accused of the crime.

examined by Capt. Clinton police officer, who after hours' bullying and questioning; extorts a confession from him. fusing to believe his guilt his young wife endeavours, without success, to enlist the sympathies of his father and to secure the services of Richard Brewster, a lawyer. Subsequently the young wife discovers that the woman who visited Underwood is her motherin-law and she prevails to come forward although it means that she has to sacrifice everything. That this

sacrifice is not made is due to the shrewdness of Mrs. Jeffries Jr. who rushes to the police and makes a false confession as to being in Underwood's room. The latter conclusively proves suicide. The accused man is released and later contemplates making a trip to Europe with his father, who during his absence intends to institute divorce proceedings. He hears of this through the lawyer who tells him the whole story and he

The strongest character in the play is that of Mrs. Jeffries Jr. and this was made a great success by Miss Howard, who treated audience to some fine dramatic acting, being especially good the scenes in the lawyer's room where she pleads with him to take the case and with Miss Pressy Preston, as Mrs. Jeffries Sr. when her complication in the affair niston made a good thing out of the until Tuesday next and will be shown part of Richard Brewster. His best acting was with Miss Howard, when by subtle insinuations he is induced to take up her case, declaring that he is afraid of nothing. The role of Captain Clinton was ably taken by Mr. Wm. Augustin and that of Ho-

ward Jeffries, Jr. by Mr. Leo Kennedy. To-night the company presents Friendly Enemies."

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY.

Lugard Hall on the occasion of the Victoria", was this morning charged third Annual Dinner on Tuesday, 27th inst. Among those present were Pro- Magistracy, with the possession of a fessors Jordan, Smith, Hinton, Earle, Wright, Redmond, Rev. Dr. Pearce, Rev. C. B. Shann, Dr. V. N. Atienza, Dr. J. Fenton, Dr. S. C. Ho, Messrs. N. T. Mackintosh, Shuhsi Hsu, H.

After the patriotic toasts had been duly honoured, Prof. Hinton proposed the toast of "The University" which Prof. Jordan, in reply, said it is necessary to train up the body as man, also a passenger on the a.s. well as the mind, and in no place could the students do better in this respect than in the hostels and on the dagger and 45 rounds of revolver athletic ground.

"Lugard Hall," asked whether the found in the defendant's box. A woman was afterwards charged fact that he knew that Hall so in- Mr. B, L. Potter who appeared wit, obtaining \$10 from a junk master with attempting to prevent the timately was the reason why he was for the defence, said his client under the pretence that he would defendant's arrest. She said she was called upon to make that toast. He arrived in the Colony only yeshave his arms licence renewed, the passing by with her boy, when she referred to the many activities of the terday, and was ignorant of the local same not having expired, was yester. was arrested. She did not know hostel, and considered the residents Ordinance against the importation of had every reason to be proud of their arms. The defendant had a licence The Chinese constable who arrest. ability to maintain the excellent tradi- in Australia to carry the weaponed the defendant said the woman and tions of Lugard Hall. He referred to No attempt was made to conceat a man came up to them, as he was the esprit de corps which existed in the weapon, which was, found leading the defendant to the station, the Hall. He wished the Warden, amongst the defendant's clothing in raffles are illegal and must be and while the woman tried to snatch Prof. Warren, a happy holiday in the dagger from Gilbert Island as a that he would return as Warden.

Prof. Warren replied for the Hall referring to the fact that he was shortly going on leave. He had found his Wardenship a most pleasurable one and it was a position which he would relinquish reluctantly. would always remember the happy time he had with the students of the

Mr. K. C. Cheam suitably proposed TF you want a clear head and good the health of the Guests and Prof. Smith replied in a humorous speech. A distribution of prizes by Prof. lorden, to the winners of the Hostel tennis, ping-pong and chess tournaments brought the function to a close.

Phone No. 3516.

SAILOR AND RICSHA. RICSHA COOLIES DO NOT

Before Mr. R. O. Hutchison at the

FIGHT.

main point emphasised is the deter. Sergt. McFall said the defendant mination of a young wife to engaged the ricsha opposite Murray Mr. R. Miyashitam, manager of the been accused of murder, to which he sented with a silver cup by the degree. The young man is forsaken his ship. The coolie pulled the by his parents but his wife stands by defendant to Causeway Bay where he him and fights. Howard Jeffries Jr. was unable to get a sampan. Re-enteris a young man who has incurred his ing the ricsha, the defendant told parents' displeasure by marrying a the coolie to drive back to town. War Regalia"—at the Shanghai on which China agreed to the twenty one demands presented by Japan.

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We read that when the police on the scene and wished to arrest her, a woman "laid" on the which is installed a 150 B.H.P.

Buffalo paraffin engine says The Shanghai on which China agreed to the twenty one demands presented by Japan.

We read that when the police on the scene and wished to arrest her, a woman "laid" on the ground. Laid what? An egg, or a foundation stone? Perhaps the writer means that she conied Ralking several drinks Jeffries sleeps on a couch and Underwood it into the harbour. it into the harbour.

After the coolie had given corroborative evidence, his Worship asked the defendant what he had to say. Defendant: "I did not mean to push the ricsha into the sea, sir. engaged the man to drive me to the pier. He picked my pocket and took my pocket book which contained three dollar bills. I got out of the riceha and he made a dash for it, sir. I hollered at the guy, and he dropped my pocket book. I picked it up and then called him to come up and fight me for the pocket book, sir, but he wouldn't come. I shoved the ricsha along after him, sir, thinking he would come back for it, and then I could punch him. I did not notice the embankment, sir, and before I knew it, the riesha tumbled into the river."—\$5 fine, and \$5 compensation to the complainant.

KINEMA NOTES.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

sensational drama of modern life entitled "Common Clay" is now being screened at the Hongkong Theatre. It is a dramatic story raising a protest against those social injustices which seem to have grown up with and become incorporated in life in this century. To-morrow night in response to special request the management is showing "The Two Orphans" a splendid production in eight parts. It will run for one night only and on Saturday the programme includes a mangificent drama An even discovered. Mr. Reynolds Den leading role. This pricture will run at the matinees together with a selection of pictures of

The Editor himself went to see The Great Love" picture, and reports that it is really very good-a moving" picture in two senses.

ARMS CASES.

A Chinese who returned from An enjoyable evening was spent in Australia yesterday on the s.s. before Mr. N. L. Smith, at the revolver and 194 rounds of ammunition, without a licence. The defendant said he had been abroad for forty years, and was ignorant of local regulations. Sergt. Murphy said that when searched, the revolver. and ammunition were found tied round the defendant's body.-\$50 fine, and the contraband confiscated. Another Chinese, a respectable.

looking, and well dressed young "Victoria," from Australia, was charged with the possession of a ammunition without a licence. The Mr. Mackintosh, in proposing Police said the contraband

curio. \$25 fine, and the dagger and ammunition confiscated.

[This last case seems hard, as reported. We bought a lot of aluable Malay krisses in Malacca, and would have kicked up a row if they had been confiscated.]

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELP

L digestion you must not let your bowels become clogged with poisonous waste from the body, as, is always the case when you become constinated. Proper food, an abundance of water and plenty of outdoor exercise should keep your bowels regular. When that fails you should take Chamberlain's Tabiota, They cause a gentle movement of the bowels and are easy and pleasant to take. For sale by all Chamists and

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM AT HOME.

SPEAKER'S SCHEME.

LONDON, April 27. The Speaker's conference has concluded. It drafted two schemes for federal devolution. Mr. J. W. Lowther's scheme recommend the devolution of "certain imperial parliamentary powers to subordinate legislatures of England, Scotland and Wales, consisting of members of the House of Commons. These are called "grand councils." Two chambers called the council of the commons and the council of peers will be practically executive committees empowered to legislate on health, agriculture, local government, private bills, and police. The other scheme drafted by Murray Macdonald recommends the creation of subordinate parliaments for the three areas with similar powers, Ireland to be left out of both schemes because of the Home Rule bill. Members of the conference are to sign to-day. It is expected that the majority of the names will be appended to Mr. Lowther's (the Speaker's) scheme.

TRAIN DISASTER IN INDIA.

SIMLA, April 27.

BIG PUBLISHING FUSION

ODHAMS, LTD., "JOHN BULL,

AND OTHER PAPERS.

A circular has been issued to the

"National News" and "Sunday Even-

The combined company will be

with a capital of £1,500,000 of which

has been intimately associated with

will include Major-General Sir New-

PORT.

The San Francisco Chamber of Com

the American Chamber of Commerce

and load cargo alongside wharves,

The plan has been endorsed by the

DEARER NEWSPAPERS.

during the war and until the present

time, the "Financial News," the

"Financial Times," and the "Finan-

an increase in price. "We much

the hope of a return to old prices.

A religious meeting will be held

at the Helena May Institute on

Tuesday May 4th at 5.30 p.m. The

address will be given by Mr. Lindsey,

vicar of St. Andrews, Kowloon.

Opinion" will be 3d. weekly."

of Tientsin that a movement is afor

to widen the mouth of the Hai

of twenty feet of water.

In a railway collision near Moradabad, four carriages were burned up Fifty people were killed and 50 injured.

BIG AMERICAN SHIP IN PORT.

FORMER HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINER FROM SIBERIA.

The ex-Hamburg-Amerika liner Amerika, now named the American, shareholders of John Bull, Limited, which was interned in New York with a proposal for the amalgamaupon the outbreak of the war, in tion of their journals, "John Bull" 1914, and, after the entry of the and "Everywoman's," with the busi United States into the conflict was ness of Odhams, Limited, printers, seized by the American Government publishers, and proprietors of many for service as a troopship, is in port, weekly and monthly periodicals, inhaving arrived from Siberia with about | cluding "The Passing Show," "Kine 5,500 Czecho-Slovak soldiers aboard matograph Weekly," "Pan," "Picwho are being returned to their tures," and The "Ideal Home." The

native land. She is the largest vessel yet seem ing Telegram will also be included here, being 22,622 tons gross, with in the combination. a length of 669 feet, beam 74 feet, and depth 47 feet. Her sea speed is called the Odhams Press, Limited.

This vessel is even larger than the a little over £1,000,000 will be "Minnesota" which held the record | sued. Mr. Bottomley will continue to here previously for size. The edit "John Bull. "The management "Minnesota," however, is about 2,000 of the business will remain practical tons lighter, and her length is 622 | ly unchanged. Mr. J. S. Elias, who

Another ex-German Liner, the both businesses for many years, will "President Grant," has been detailed be managing director of the new on similar service, and, no doubt company. The board of directors will arrive here shortly.

With such big vessels carrying ton Moore, MP., Sir Erik Ohlson, troops away from Siberia, no doubt Colonel H. Grant Morden, M.P., Mr. trar, Supreme Court, that country will be rid of its W. J. B. Odhams, and Sir Gilbert the Japanese evacuate, the world issue of shares, arrangements having by Mr. F. Smyth. will then be in a position to judge already been made for additional they claim they will be able to do sufficient for considerable extension with foreigners out of the country. | in the operations of the amalgamated

The" American," which is manned by an American crew of over 450 men, sailed from New York on January 30, and after passing through the Panama Canal, discharged a cargo of grain at Manila. After touching at Nagasaki and Tsingtau, the vessel put into Vladivostock, and there embarked over 6,000 of that portion of the Czecho-Slovak troops which America undertook to repatriate at the expense of the Czecho-Slovak Government. After a stay at Vladivostock, during which the town appeared to be very quiet and subdued, the "American" sailed on April 22 for Hongkong, where she will probably remain three days to take on coal and water. The next port of call will be Singapore, threafter Colombo, thus doing away with lighterage and through the Suez Canal other attending difficulties. Trieste where the troops will be disembarked. The vessel Customs Commissioner and the Hai will then take in a cargo at one Ho River Conservancy Board, and if of the European ports-possibly put into effect will attract trans-oceanic Antwerp-before sailing across the tonnage to the port. Atlantic to reach New York six months after the commencement of

the voyage. A representative of the China Mail. who visited the "American" this morning, was very favourably impressed by the exceptional cleanliness of the ship. The behaviour of the Czecho-Slovak troops, who accompanied by about 150 of their womenfolk, was unanimously described as excellent. During voyage from Vladiovostock, which was said to have been uneventful, nothing had occurred to cordial relations generally Notwithstanding . number aboard, the ship had been remarkably free from illness disease, and, generally speaking, an excellent voyage had been exper-

ienced. The vessel is "dry," The ship is a fine specimen of marine architecture and the accommodation appears to be unusually comfortable, the cabins, alleyways, and saloons being large and airy, whilst the decks are broad and free from obstruction. Incidentally, the "American" was built at Belfast. She was interned at Boston, and three months after the declaration of war by the United States was

transporting troops to Europe. were somewhat at a disadvantage, This morning nearly 2,000 Czecho- but nevertheless, the majority of the Slovak troops were brought ashore men, who seem to be of a type: in relays, and it is hoped to land as superior to some of the troops who the bowels and should receive the most Sykes, and Mr. and Mrs. Grey. many as possible during the brief have visited Hongkong, displayed a stay of the vessel. Naturally in a keen interest in all they beheld and Colony where the languages of Central were obviously impressed by the noticed Chamberlain's Colic and Diar-Europe are not the most widely known, natural charm and beauty of the rhos Remedy should be given. For those who did not speak English Island and the harbour.

KAILAN MINING ADMINI STRATION.

YEARLY DIVIDEND.

Limited, Agents for the Kallan Mining Administration, report that they ing & Mining Co. Ltd., in London, an Interim Dividend of 2 - per Share. free of Income Tax, was declared on account of the year ending the 30th of June 1920. The dividently is pay- ing place at Fong Tsuen about eigh able on the 15th of May.

GOOD BUSINESS AT THEATRE.

DENNISTON SATISFIED.

Hongkong is a sporting place in the LATEST best sense of the word. Anything unfair puts its back up, and elicits practical sympathy The China Mail has very good reason to know this. A very unfair attempt was made to crab the Denniston Players before Rind, 13,637 tons, arrived yesterday they arrived, and with one exception, at 3.30 p.m. from Vladivostock. and that not abnormal, they have been given good houses. We don't The a.s. "Shansi," Capt. Lewis, THE Steamship of the company has not a lot to do p.m. from Wuhn with 2,200 tons of with it. They opened well, and rice. proved their claim to be first class

Reynolds Denniston, dropping in Mori, 720 tons, arrived yesterday to-day to tell us that owing to the post- 7 a.m. from Dairen with 250 tons of ponement of the sailing of the "Nore" beans. he will be able to extend his season until May S, said business was good enough. On a night reported to have McCulloch, 1,220 tons, arrived yestera small audience, he took a thousand day at 5 p.m. from Shanghal with dollars, which is not small for a place 1,400 tons of general cargo and 97 like Hongkong.

And like the Onion Club, the Denniston Players are still going strong.

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The absence from the Colony of the Hon, Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., the member representing the Justices of the Peace, will cause another election to be held shortly to fill the temporary vacancy. As Mr. Pollock will not return to the Colony until about the end of October, a member must he elected to act ad interim:

on May 5 at the offices of the Regis- tons of general cargo.

Mr. A. E. Lowe has been proposed "friendly intruders" shortly, and, if Parker. There will be no public by Mr. J. Scott Harston and seconded Mr. T. F. Hough has been proposed tons of general cargo.

fairly whether or not the Siberians working capital, which together with by Mr. N. J. Stabb and seconded by can work out their own salvation, as the present liquid assets, will provide the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak.

NEW BANK SHARES.

The manager of the Mercantile Bank of India has received a telegram from his London Office that the Bank is about to issue 60,000 new shares. They, will be called "C shares and will be £5 fully paid and issued at a premium of £5 making merce has received information from £10 each share. The shares will be offered to the present shareholdersone new share for each "A" or "B River to such an extent as to provide ment of £5 is payable not later than entry for vessels drawing a maximum May 30 and the final £5 not later than June 30. The new shares rank With this work carried to complefor dividend from July 1 next. tion ships will be enabled to discharge

CORRESPONDENCE

MACAO MORTUARY.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail.

Sir, - May we, through your columns, appeal for funds to rebuild the Protestant Mortuary Chapel at

It was built at the beginning of last century and has always been used by Although remaining at one penny the Anglican and other Churches for

Divine service. There is in hand about \$1,000 which was subscribed last year cier" are now to be raised in price to local firms and friends for repairs to "Public Opinion" also announces the building; but before these were

accomplished a typhoon blew regret to alter the price after nearly | Chapel down. 60 years at 2d," says the announce. ... The estimated cost of rebuilding is

ment in the current issue. "We \$4,000. resolved to maintain the old price in ... Donations will be welcomed and may be paid to credit of the Trea-Such a hope is no longer possible, surer, Macao Protestant Church, AUSTRALIAN LINE. through the International Bank or Dr. Pearce, London Mission.

> publication.—We are, yours very G. H. VICTORIA, Hongkong! THOMAS W. PEARCE.

St. Paul's College,

April 29, 1920.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN.

TURING the summer months children are subject to disorders of careful attention. As soon as any unnatural looseness of the bowels is sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

ITALIAN ABROPLANE SMASHED WHEN LEAVING CANTON.

LIEUT. MARIERO UNHORT

One of the two Italian aeroplanes of the Rome-Tokyo Flight, piloted by have received a telegram from Tient- Lieutenant Masiero, was smashed at sin informing them that at a Meeting | the North Parade Ground by striking of Directors of the Chinese Engineer- a tree upon starting for Shanghai yesterday morning, while the one in charge of Lieutenant Ferranni succeeded in flying off. The two aeroplanes left their land

o'cack yesterday morning, making circuit of Canton City before finall leaving it, stopping at the Nort Parade Ground awhile on their wa

out." When starting again, one struck tree, seriously damaging machine, but leaving the aviators undersigned by the above date. unhurt.-Canton Times.

ARRIVALS.

The s.s. "American," Capt. Wm.

suggest, of course, that the excellence 1,228 tons, arrived yesterday at 3.40 L

The s.s. "Hsin Lee," Capt.

The a.s. "Kueichow," Capt. packages of mail.

DEPARTURES.

The ss. "Africa," (Capt. Zadro sailed for Yokobama via Shanghai at 8 a.m. to-day.

The s.s. Sinklang "Capt. Barkus sailed for Shanghai at noon to-day with 1,300 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "Kwongsang" Capt. Bichard sailed for Shanghai via Swatow at 6 sim to-day with 800 tons of general cargo.

The s.s. "West Kasson" Capt. Paulson sailed for Baltimore via The forthcoming election takes place | Shanghai at 6 a.m. to-day with 1,550

> The as "Liangchow," (Capt. Hooker) sailed for Singapore via Swatow at 11/2 nr. to-day with 550

AFRICA LEAVES FOR SHANGHAI TO-DAY.

The Lloyd Triestino Liner Africa, Messra Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hongkong Agents, leaves this port to-day the 29th bound northward to Shanghai and Yokohama. This is the second voyage of the Africa outward from Europe. She is commanded by Captain Zadro.

First class passengers booked in Singapore included: Mr. and Mrs. Hafter and Miss Hafter, Mr. and Mrs. Duinker, Mr. and Mrs. Beira, Mr. H. G. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Nordon, Mr. Maitland, Mrs. Woodford, Miss G. C. Crawford, Miss share presently held. The first instal- E. H. Crawford, Miss Lake, Mrs. W. K. Wong, Mme. de Bergh, Mr. E. T. Lund reen, Mr. van der Hoop, Mrs. Dunlop, Mr. John Ribinson, and Mr. J.

Passengers booked from Hongkong included: Messrs. A. A. d'Eca and J. Albano, Miss Cass, Mrs. McClintock, Miss Harrison, and Messrs. Collier and Mr. Max Haegi, booked from Venice, and Mr. A. K. Reich and Miss L. Hilfern

booked from Port Said are also on board.

N.Y.K. DESPATCHES TWO SHIPS.

EUROPEAN LINE.

The s.s. Tumba Maru, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, commanded by Captain K.

Itseno, leaves Hongkong for London and Antwerp, via ports, by way of the Suez Canal at Noon to-morrow, the 30th fully booked with passengers for Europe. She carries 35 first, 23 second 26, intermediate. and 164 third class passengers. Her tonnage is 5,845 gross. Among first class passengers booked from Hongkong are, Mesars. J. C. French and T.—Overly, of the well known firm of William Powell, Mr. H. P. Thompson, who goes only as Donnes, I's far as Manila, and Dr. and Mrs. Wilkin. Servicites,

The six. Nikko Maru, Nippon Yusen Eaisba, arrived to day, the 29th, with Thanking you for the courtesy of the Australian Mail. She is leaving tomorrow at 11 a.m. fully booked, for Australia, via ports. She is 5,056 tons gross, is commanded by Captain To Kusano, and accommodates, 60 first class, 24 second class and 280 third class pas-

> Among first class passengers booked from Hongkong are, Mr. and Mrs. Brownwell and infant, who go to Manila, Mr. Brownwell being the Manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha's offices at that port, and for Australia, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. Hyman Weitzer, Mr. Viscereta, Mr. T. H. alhada, Mrs. M. M. orden and Master Jordan, Miss M. M. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. H.

> > the harbour but never double- For sale by all Chemists and Storecross you. Phone No.-3516.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

In the matter of the Estate of John Howell

May late of Victoria Hongkong Gentleman, deceased.

the Court has, by virtue of Section 58 of The Probates Ordinance 1897 (No. 2 of 1897), made an order limiting the time for sending in claims to or against the above estate to the 31st day of May, 1920.

Creditors and claimants are hereby required to send their claims to the Dated this 28th day of April, 1920. D'ALMADA & MASON,

Solicitors for the Executors.

AMERICAN AND MANCHURIAN

MOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

From NEW YORK.

"KAZEMBE," having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are informed that all Goods being landed at their risk into the Hazardous and/or sxtrahazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, whence delivery may

be obtained. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after 5th May, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before May 12, 1920, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns: where they will be examined on any Tuesday or Friday between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the free storage period.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. THE BANK LINE, LIMITED. General Agents. Hongkong, April 29, 1920.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. - From SCANDINAVIA.

THE Motorship "ASTANC

having arrived from the above ports on the 29th April, 1920, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kewloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not eleared by the 6th May. 1920, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 5th May.

Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insuranca will be effected by

us in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be countersigned MESSES. THORESEN & CO.,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong, April 29, 1920.

(For Account of the Concerned),

TUEBDAY, May 4, 1920, commencing at 2.30

p.m., at their Sales Booms, No. 8, Des Vorux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

A Small Consignment of WHITE GOODS, &c., &c., . Comprising :---Pillow Cases, White Satin Quilts,

Turkish Towels, Bath Towels, Bath Sheets, Double Bed Sheets, Battenberg and Drawnwork Bedspreads, Table Covers, Crochet and Drawnwork Doilies, Table Cloths, Linen Damask Also

A few lots of Bellow Vallees, Kit Bags, Suit Cases, and Attache Cases

Two Pairs Prismatic Binoculars. (All new goods and in small lots.) Prime:-Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH,

Auctioneers Hongkong, April 28, 1920.

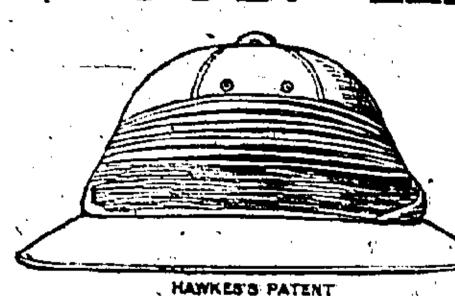
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YOUR boy is always getting stratched ed or cut or bruised. Because these wounds have healed all right is no. Chamberlain's Pain Balm and see that double-cross poison is too dangerous a disease to risk.

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Smart Shape and Absolutely Water Proof. Stocked in No. 1 & No. 2, Quality.

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Tress & Co.'s Light Weight Cork Hats.

Extremely Light and Fashionable Shape with Perfect and Positive Ventilator which combines both Comfort and Ease. \$7.50 EACH.

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New Records Received.

Good Morning Mr. Zip-Zip, Fox Trot Marconi Bros. A Little Bit Of Sunshine, One Step.

Pretty Baby, Walkin' The Dog,

Waterson, Over There, Smiles,

Missouri,

Fox Trot. Princes Band.

One Step. Fox Trot. Fullers Novelty

Orchestra. Waltz. Fullers Novelty Orch

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REMOVAL.

We have this day REMOVED our GARAGE to No. 161, Des Vœux Road Central, (next to Sincere Co., Ltd.)

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Hongkong, April 3rd, 1920.

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Yen 1,070,000. Reviewing the business operations of the company during the isst term. at a general meeting of shareholders held on March 29, Mr. Soichiro Asano, President, said: "Freight receipts decreased by Yen 380,000 but passenger receipts showed an increase of Yen 770,000. The reduction in freight rates receipts was due to the decline in freight rates, which was caused principally by the great increase in the number of American ships operating in the Pacific. Moreover, the U.S. Shipping Board ships built in Japan carried cargo on their voyages from this country to America. They carried cargo practically as ballast, and as such they accepted it at very low rates. This led to a general decline in freight rates for the voyage from Japan to America:

"Fortunately, there were many passengers, -so many, indeed, that it was impossible to meet all requests for passages. The increase in passenger receipts has had the effect of offsetting the reduction in freight receipts to some extent. The passenger traffic will surely increase with the increasing intimacy of Japanese-American relations. If possible, we think of building passenger ships of 25,000. ton type, but the question is how to secure the cost of building them. New freighters will be gradually completed, and we expect much

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few years. "During the past business terms we could not obtain as good results as we had hoped for. We expected that the American taxes would not amount to over \$400,000, but the actual assessment was no less than \$800,000. On the other hand, wecould realize a profit of Y1,400,000 by selling the "Nippon Maru," to-Chile, and thus we have been enabled. to maintain the dividend of 20 per

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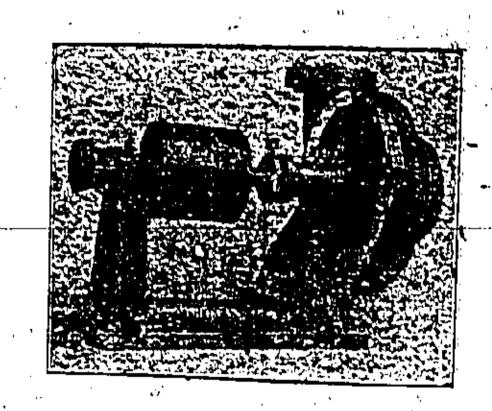
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INJUNCTION CONTINUED.

JUDGMENT OF H.M. SUPREMI COURT.

On April 19, in the British Supreme rival claimants appear : they are made before me, this is a case in which the " Court. His Honour Judge Skinner in relation to nitle-deeds for land when Jurisdiction should be exercised. Turner delivered the following judg- boundary disputes are in litigation.

ment in the above case :--Injunction restraining the defendant for the preservation of property pend-Bank from parting with certain monies ing litigation is this, that the successalleged to be in their hands as banks ful party in the litigation is to reap the ers. After the issue of the writ ask- traits of that litigation and not merely ing only for an injunction, the plain obtain a barren success," see Polini tiff moved ex page for an interior v. Grey. 12. Ch. Div. p. 443. order practically in terms of the write that case a very strong Court of Apand I granted the application until the peal continued an injunction restrainhearing of this motion. The bank ing the distribution of a fund pend now appears and takes up a perfectly, ing an appeal to the House of Lords. proper position. They do not admit even though the claimant had been that they have any monies in their unsuccessful in two courts, on the hands to which this injunction applies: I ground that if she were successful if they have, they do not claim any | there would be danger of the fund not Interest in them; but they urge that being forthcoming. I have also been such an injunction as is asked ought reterred to the case in this Cour pot to be granted against them as of Haves v. Shanghai Exploration bankers. I do not understand them Company, (1919) in which the learner to argue that there is no jurisdiction Judge of this Court refused an apto grant it. I understand that their plication said to be like this one; but argument is based not on the chart that was a case in which the plaintif acter of the monies sought to be at sought to attach the property of his mehed (it is clearly a fundy norwell alleged debtor in the hands of the dethe nationality of the parties to the fendants with a view of levying execu dispute, but on the position that they tion upon it if he recovered judgment bold as bankers; such an order they in the action against him. In that say might do them irreparable harm case too the defendants claimed ar and also would interfere with the relating terest in the property. The Court tionship which exists between them dismissed, the application, on the tion granted against a Bank, on these grounds a case which is quoted in not seem to be referred to in more

and their customer in the absence of ground that the plaintiff must get his the customer. I am referred to the judgment first and then seek for execucase of Fontaine-Besson v. Parrs Bank pione. Until that judgment was given (12. Times L. R. 1211, in which the lin his favour he had no interest Court of Appeal dissolved an injunctine property at all. text books on banking law, bur does in my mind as to the order to be made general works; thus it is not given in the seems to me that where a fundthe Annual Practice. In that case and the hands of a British subject, wh action was brought against a Bank claims no interest in it is the subject to recover some £11,000 which had of rival claims as to its ownership been paid in by the plaintiff's wife which can only be determined by and against which the bank had issued litigation begun or about to be begun. A letter of credit: the plaintiff alleged an order restraining that British sub that the money, was his and that he jeet from disposing of the fund is the was prosecuting his wife for largery proper order to be made. Such of it. The Court of Appeal dissolved case seems to me to fall exactly within an injunction restraining the Bank the principles laid down by the M. R. from parting with this money on the in the case I have already quoted grounds put forward above. In Hals- And this is the more so when one rebury's Laws of England Supplement members the peculiar state of jurisdic for 1918 on p. 94 I find a reference | tion in this country, and the fact that on unreported case. Laziv. Lizardi in this case the fund is alleged to be in which an interior injunction appar- a Government fund at the disposal o ently against a Bank was granted in a private individual. It is again to respect of securities. This was in be remembered that in a case like this 1912 and I am sorry I cannot get any the aid of this Court will eventually access to a copy of the Times news- have to be obtained to get the fundpaper in which it appears. It is an no other Court can exercise contro addition to the note giving the refer- over it. To my mind the facts it ence in Besson's case. That note Besson's case are quite different to shows me that the rule that appears those in this case: there the plaintif to have been laid down in Bescon's was suing the Bank for the money

to those in this case. It is worthy I entirely deny that it can be quoted a statement as scon as possible. of remark that in that case the learn- for a proposition that may seem to After further discussion. His Honed Judge expressly noted that the follow logically from it." Our Rule our decided that the injunction rema Bank consented to the order. I do 124 gives this Court jurisdiction to in force in its present form until the not think it has been questioned in make such an order in a proper case: judgment of the Mixed Court. The this Court that in proper cases there that fule is practically the same as return day was adjourned sine die and is ample jurisdiction to make orders 0.50. R. 3 of the home practice; and costs on the motion were granted. tor the detention or preservation of it seems to me that in the position Shanghai Times." property; they certainly have been disclosed in the plaintiff's affidavit made in respect of goods to which which is the only evidence at present And it I may quote Jessell. M. R. hits present form unit after judgment

This is a motion for an interin whe principle underlying all orders in the Mixed Court and liberty to both

I should have had little hesitation in it had not been for Besson's case X case cannot be an absolute one. Mr. here he only asks for an injunction McNeill has very rightly referred me to preserve the fund; there the bank to a case in this Court in 1911, in had already granted a letter of credi

which Judge Bourne granted an in- as against the fund; here we have

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-Refreshing the Skin-A SUGGESTION. Mr. McLeod suggested that that could not be arrived at without asking : funds were sometimes described. but in this particular case they did not know. Now an order had been

no knowledge of any such transaction. As soon as he told them they could and the Bank could have shown this deal with it, if the only account in Court that some such action had been the Bank was Government money. taken. "It seems to me that Besson's III there was another, it should be a case is far more like Hayes's case separate account. Counsel contendthan the present one; and under those ed that if he was entitled to an injunccircumstances I do not propose to tion at all it must be in the present follow it. I do not think that this form and the order could be limited Court is bound to extend the ruling to a week so as to give them ample in that case further than the facts of time. the particular case, and in that con- His Honour: The question is the

nection I should like to note from limit of time. As Mr. McNeill had Astbury I. Welldon v. Bultterley Co., remarked it was obviously impossible 1920/1 che 153. Before I pass from to cur the order for an indefinite or this case I would refer to the words indeterminate time. They should of Lord Halsbury in Quinn v. Leathern push on the proceedings with all due (1) which not for the first time. I have speed.

found it advantageous to bear iff mind. Mr. McLeod agreed. His Honour said that what was sug-He says: "There are two observations of a general character which I gested was that the order be continued must make, and one is to repeat what for another seven days in its present I have very often said before, that form. The difficulty was that the cus every judgment must be read as ap- tomer could not draw on any accounplicable to the particular facts proved he might have at the Bank. or assumed to be proved, since the order was quite as wide as that.

generality of the expressions which Mr. McLeod said the order made may be found there are not intended against Dr. Wir was limited and to be expositions of the whole law, against Government money. If he but governed and qualified by the would come forward and tell them particular facts of the case in which what were Government and private such expressions are to be found, money it would be right. He was junction against the present Bank in The other is that a case is only and the only party to be injured by the circumstances almost exactly similar authority for what it actually decides, order. He had been asked to make halance.

TIME-TABLE-HUMOUR.

Injunction therefore is continued in

parties to apply. Defendant to have

'STATEMENT BY COUNSEL.

Mr. McLeod said that since the

application had been made proceed-

His Honour: The terms of the

Mr. McLeod agreed. Dr. Wu may

very much. Of course they did not

know what he' had done with the

His Honour said the difficulty was

Yone with these moneys, and although

he had no instructions on the point

pared to take Dr. Wu's word as to

The Bank did not say what the moneys

were. In the absence of a statement

by the Bank and by Dr. Wu they had

to get the order, and give an opportu-

nity to him to describe what moneys

His Honour said he had that idea

n mind. The affidavit referred

ent moment there might be a great

leaf more moneys covered by the in-

unction than the moneys paid in in-

noneys paid in in March and April.

Wu's power to inform them, lour many lines.

vere standing to his name.

Mr. McLeod agreed.

what he had done with the money

Government funds.

losts of the motion in any event.

THE EARLY DAYS OF "BRADSHAW'S GUIDE."

QUAINT FACTS.

Some of the humours of the early ings had been begun in the Mixed Court, a petition had been filed and days of Bradshaw are described by notice of motion had been served on a writer in Chamber's Journal the defendant's Counsel, Mr. Fessen- Issued for the first time in October Jens, and on Saturday morning on an 1839—the year before Sordello came ex parte application an injunction was to set a standard of incomprehensigranted. Under the circumstances he bility—the maze of figures, the would only ask that the Bank be re- whimsical array of dots, bars, asstrained as long as there was an in- terisks, daggers, and double daggers. junction running in the Mixed Court of this most bewildering though concerning, any moneys which the indispensable publication soon outthe Bank may hold in terms of the stripped the limits of the ordinary understanding and led the average passenger gravely to suspect his sound order of the Mixed Court are wide reason. It was as arnouncing the Ftriumphant discovery of an altogether unhoped for solution that one of appear and it may be that he will be Bradshaw was unable to concea! quite innocent. Titat would limit it the fact that the earliest train to

The Railway Act of 1845 provided that coaches with seats, roots, sides and lights he made for all that the order as it ran covered all Some companies interpreted this Act more liberally than others, but disregard for personal safety, and her used for many years.

This obstructive and unenlightened the possible dangers that might await policy toward the travelling public them. ne imagined that his clients were prenoneys paid in March. At the pre-

His Honour added that the injunc-What Bradshaw aimed at was monthly time sheet for every-line in ion would cover moneys paid in in ebruary and January, even cover England. Some companies, evidently to bother him, issued the changes in with men for such positions. Mr. McLeod remarked that that their train running in the most erratic vas the only exact information of a way; sometimes the sheet was de-Jetailed kind they had. At the premonth, and was subject to alteration as a "flip" in a light fast "bus" sent moment the order of the Mixed perhaps in the middle, or even toward designed for an occasional stunt. Court extended to all moneys which the close, of the period. By great he Bank held in the name of Dr. Wufing-fang being Government moneys. consent to adjust their tables, once His Honour said that the Bank was for all, at the beginning of not in a position apparently to say each month. That concession what was the difference between one gained, the rest was comparajet of moneys and another set of tively simple, and the Railway Guide, pioneer of a great host, began to grow in girth year by year, as the network of railways spread over the face of the land. In 1847 Bradshaw was able to broduce a Continental Guide and Traveller's Manual to the whole Continent of Europe. The made on the Bank to restrain it from plan began to be imitated both at dealing with a customer, it was for home and abroad. The familiar the Bank to enquire which was the yellow-covered volume still holds the

Anthony Trollope's novels declared.

confronted. Bradshaw even when attempting to compile his early-timetables. The publication seems to in evidence, and they are always have caused a flutter among the anxious to get a loft. directors, who were averse to supplying the information, he sought, they derive an enormous satisfaction holding that if the times of departure and arrival were given in this manner, they would be bound to run the trams punctually! But the sturdy Quaker accepted no rebuff. He made personal application to the various Boards, and, if they refused him the information he desired, he took up shares in the undertakings,

WOMEN AS PILOTS.

[By FLYING INSTRUCTOR:]

If anyone had suggested to me lew years ago that women would ever be able to fly I should have given a hundred, and one reasons why they could not possibly do so.

Consequently, when I lound my last instructional list contained a woman pupil I had serious thoughts of resigning my position, rather than undertake what appeared to be a fruit-

Most men are inclined to underrate the feminine capacity to perform work i in which they themselves are already proficient.' Flying especially seems to be essentially for men, and the idea. of a woman pilot used to amuse me... On making my first ascent with my eminine pupil I was prepared to give an early "washout" or statement to the effect that further instruction would be wasted. . . .

It can be imagined how surprised I was to find that after a few dual cont of flights she readily enough began to " feel " the machine and possessed remarkably well-developed powers of

When a few more lessons had been entirely shattered, and I became more and more interested in my remarkably apt pupil. NO AIR WORRY.

Later, when she made her first flight alone. I was not as anxious about her safety as I have been about hat of hundreds of masculine tyros who have passed through my hands.

The feminine temperament is admirably suited to aviation, the nervhus system being highly developed. and a sense of premonition being pre-dominant.

The way in which my pupil anticipated atmospherical disturbances. commonly called "bumps," was a source of constant astonishment tomyself and the other instructors.

Lightness of touch and a keen sense of harmony are marked features. in the character of the average woman, and are essential in the making of an efficient pilot.

In an aeroplane everything is tuned o a certain pitch, and immediately engine trouble develops or a wire becomes strained a discordant sound warrs the pilot all is not well. Women are remarkably, apt in detecting this

Another striking point that the flying woman possesses is a total lack of 'air worry," more generally known

Women have always been noted for town next morning left at 8.45. their constant habit of worrying, anot about themselves especially, but about their friends, or maybe their

Woman in the gir shows a smange

Mr. McLeod agreed that it cover- few erred on the side of generosity. -inferest in the manipulation of the coned all moneys in the Bank. He add- Most were afraid of diverting the trois entirely overruns any qualms ed that he did not know how he could better paying passengers into the she may have as to her safety. 'imit it at present. In the notice of lowest class, with the result that the ... Again, I have had many men pupils motion in the Mixed Court they had most miserable vehicles that could be who have been visibly nervous before. isked for a statement, they had actu- made to meet the bare requirements, making an ascent. Once in the air illy said 24 hours as to what had been of the Act were constructed and they were extremely capable pilots. 1 but they would inevitably worry over

> WOMAN HARD TO BEAT. With women, however, this is not

One reason for this may be that from the thrill of swiftly moving shrough the air. Life without excitement would be unendurable to women. and flying provides the necessary

Will women ever become successful pilots for commercial aeroplanes? This, I think, is improbable owing and then was able to demand the to the fact that a certain amount of endurance is necessary for a long voyage. At present the average woman lacks sufficient stamina, and therefore is hardly able to compete

Flying in comparatively slow machines entirely closed in will not layed to the fifth or sixth of the appeal to the feminine mind as much

Women, on the whole, are not quite efforts the railways were induced to so level-headed as men, but their aptitude for grasping the situation and acting accordingly more than compensates for the deficiency.

The number of women aviation aspirants is rapidly increasing, and am of the opinion that for neatness of action and dexterity in manipulation of her machine a well-trained woman pilot will be hard to beat.

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Other garrisons abroad	\$00)·
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Total 119,500 5,500 MOBILISATION AND RECRUITING. The organisation of the Regular Army, when completed with the necessary reserves which are about to be specially enlisted to bring in the numbers required, will enable us to place rapidly on a war footing the equivalent of the pre-war Expeditionary Force. This force will be available for the purpose of reinforcing the overseas garrisons, should eventualities require

As regards any possible emergency in the future (the report states), the Territorial Army now being reorganised is intended to be the basis of our national forces. The fourteen divisions and the Regular Army with six divisions at home will give us the organisation to place in the field twenty divisions, with the necessary cavalry and ancillary services, fully clothed. equipped, and armed with the mosmodern arms and equipment that we , have ever had. For this purpose also the Militia has been retained to supply the reinforcing drafts required for the Regular divisions, and, in combiration with nucleus cadres which could be shed from those Regular divisions, to duplicate the latter whenever

it may prove necessary. As a first step to the reorganisation of the old Regular Army, men serving under the Military Service Acts and others whose engagements were about to terminate were given an opportunity of re-enlisting with a bounty for periods of two, three, or four years, Some 75,000 men have so re-enlisted: During the period between January 15, 1919, when the War Office tool over recruiting from the Ministry o National Service, and February 7 last, a further 81,072 recruits had enlisted on a normal engagement (that is to say, twelve years' colour and reserve service) and 75,919 for periods of less than lour years. The grand total o enlistments since January 15, 1919 from civil life now amounts 156,991; but it must be remembered that some 40,000 of these men have been enlisted for work, including grave-digging, in France and elsewhere which in ordinary times would have been done by civilians, and that these men will be discharged in the course of the next few months. that we still require men on norma

engagements. Owing to the armistice and subsequent repatriation of prisoners war, it became necessary to inquire into the circumstances of the surrender of officers and men. The numbers of cases so investigated were as fol-

Number of cases investigated 7,113 Courts of inquiry held Courts-martial Number of cases in which disciplinary action was

taken Cases cleared after-investiga-

To these particulars there is added the following note:

To all entitled, an Army Council letter was despatched notifying them that the Army Council were satisfied with the circumstances of their surrender. It is a matter of satisfaction to be able to record the fact that the vast majority of surrenders were due to the most indomitable courage and to the fact that officers and men fought to the last and would not retire...

ENEMY PRISONERS OF WAR.

Since Sept. 1 last, when the work of repatriation of enemy prisoners of war may be said to have commenced. in accordance with the decision of the Supreme Council, the War Office have been concerned in the repatriation of 350,000 prisoners of war. Except in a few cases, where men have been unable to travel all Austrians, Hungarians, and Bulgarians have now been repatriated. All Germans, with the exception of about 700 disembarked in Egypt on the way from India owing to the severe outbreak of influenza, have also been repatriated. But there still remain in our charge Some 55,000 Turks distributed between Egypt, Mesopotamia, and India, whose repatriation has not yet been effected, mainly on account of the difficulties of providing shipping.

GIGANTIC TRANSPORT TASK. The memorandum next deals with the department of the Quartermaster-General of the Forces, which had to feed and clothe over 5,000,000 men. and provide fodder for over 1,000,000 animals. Some idea of the magnitude of the transportation problem is furn-

ished by the following particulars: In France alone at the date of the Armistice we had 1,800 miles of standard guage railways in situ and 1,700 miles of 60 centimetre railway. . In addition we had material for laying 570 miles of standard guage and I

300 miles of 60 centimetre gauge. We had six railway workshops and four railway store depots with stores to the value of about £7,000,000. Then there were vast dock organisations and barge and inland water transport organisations—not only in France and the United Kingdom, but in Mesopotamia and Egypt; and in addition the Channel ferries, without which the rapid movement of heavy guns and ammunition so invaluable at various times of crisis, would have been impossible. What the movement problem since the Armistice has meant is shown by the following figures for the period from the date of the Armis-

tice to January 31, 1920; 2.145,000 men and 3,912,500 tons of stores have had to be carried from the United Kingdom to stations abroad.

659,000 men, 25,000 horses, have been carried between stations abroad, and

4,158,000 men, 94,000 horses, and 2,786,900 tons of stores have been carried from stations abroad to the United Kingdom.

Stores, including Air Force material, to the value of £99,637,000 have been brought to the United Kingdom, £26,000,000 for disposal, £65,000,000 for permanent Army requirements, £8,000,000 for teturn to railway companies and for the use of the Ministry of Transcort. So that the Movement and Transportation Department have had to arrange for the carriage overseas of 6,962,000 men, 119,000 animals, and 6,699,400 j tons of stores from the date of the Armistice up to January 31, 1920, On London-How complicated the problem has been will be realised when it is remembered that these passengers included 80,000 Chinese repairiated from France to China and also Labour detachments from India, South Africa, and Egypt, for whom arrangements have been made. Then again there was the enormous task of arranging for the repatriation of the 300,000 German prisoners of war, for whom the British Forces were responsible in

The report of the Department of the Quartermaster-General to the Forces

closes as follows: It was generally recognised that the British Armies were the best equipped and best fed of any troops in the field. Probably British organisation, British manufacture and workmanship never had a better advertisement than in the recent war. The universal appreciation was shown by the numerous applications from all hands-Allied troops and Allied civilians-for permission to purchase from British stores | Hongkong 50 cents sub. ... 4/5% disor to have work done in British shops. Had it not been for the wholehearted manner in which skilled civilian personnel threw themselves into military work, the great administrative achievements of the recent war would have been impossible. Prejudices on both sides were worm off, and both civilianand military learnt to appreciate new virtues in the other. This mutual sympathy which has grown up most not be allowed to disappear, and, as has already been stated, it is proposed to loster it by giving facilities to officers and men of the administrative services to keep in touch with civilian

developments in similar activities... The report of the Department of the Master-General of the Ordnance lays stress on the necessity, in preparation for emergencies, of pursuing our investigations and researches into the problems connected with the various branches of warfare. Stress is laid on the part that scientific institutions must play in this work. The closing report in the memorandum is that of the Department of the Secretary of the War Office. This states that the staff has been reduced to not much more than four times the pre-war strength. This involves a continuance of work at high pressure in excess of the normal working hours.

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HONGKONG, 29th APRIL, 1920 OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS. 11 A.M.

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Laou Kung Mows ... T. 425 n.
Orientals ... T. 310 n. Shanghai Cotton T. 350 n. Yangtarapoos ... T. 46 b. MIECELLANEOUS Uements... ... 87.00 n. China-Borneos ... -China Lights Old \$71 & New \$51 b. China Providents ... \$8.90 n. Dairy Farms. ... \$25 b. H. K. Electrics ... \$26 n. Hongkong Ropes\$21 sa. Do. (Now)... \$0.80 n. Steem Laundries ... \$4.00 b.

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Head Office: & Des Vorez Bond, Central. Hankowi Branch : Russian. Concession. DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING. SERVICE PROMPT.

Current, Savings, and Fixed Deposits bear Interest at Rates 2%, 4%, 5%, respectively. Inquiry on our SPECIAL BERVIOR will be welcomed. J. USANG LY, Houghous, July 7, 1915.

THE CHINESE MERCHANTS BANK, LTD.

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General Banking and Exchange busisess transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received at rates which may be ascertained on application: The Bank also conducts a Savings

Department. DONG TOY Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 3, 1920.

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General Managers.

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MANAGER ! Shanghal-A. G. STEPHEN, E.q.

LONDON BANKERS. LONDON COUNTY AND WESTMINSTER AND PARE'S BANK LIMITED.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Hongkong, April 14, 1920.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HUNGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION. Rules may be obtained on erpleston. INTEREST on deposits is allowed on

the minimum monthly balances at 31 PER CENT. per annum. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. N. J. STABB.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 14, 1518

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CHINE, (FRENCH BANK). AUTHORIZED CAPITAL ... F. 250,000,000

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In FRANCE : Societé Générale pour favoriser le Développement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France. In LONDON: London Joint City 4 Midland Bank, Ltd.

In NEW YORK: Bedmond & Co. Correspondents in the Onial Commercial Centres of the World.

Telegraphie Address : CHIBANKIND. on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and in Gold. Termis on application. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Special facilities for French exchange

W. BOUET DE JOURNEL Manague. Hongkong, April 28 1120

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for collection Bills of Exchange, issues Australia, America, Africa, &c. letters of credit on its Branches and Continent, in Great Britain, America, and Americal, and transacts banking business of every description. J. FIVAN REES.

Manager, Hongkony, Bopt. 20, 11919.

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THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD. HEAD OFFICE:

15. Gracechurch Street, London E.C. S.

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Bank, Ltd. BRANCHES: Bombay Houghong Kuala Lumpur Hangoon Calcutta Howrah Madras Shanghal Colombo Kandy New York Singapore Delhi Karachi Pahang: Karachi Pahang: Kota Bhara Port Louis (Mauritius).

Hongkong Branch. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cant. per annum on Daily Balance and on Fixed Deposits at rates that may be ascertained on application.

N. C. WILSON, Acting Manager. 7 Queen's Road Central, Honkkong, April 10, 1920.

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> INTEREST ON FIXED DEPOSITS.

For 3. Months 3% per annum. For 6 Months 4% per snnnm. For 12 Months 4 % per annum LOOK POONG SHAN Chief Manager

Hongkong, April 28, 1920

THE BANK OF CHINA.

(Specially authorised by Presidential

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Reserve Funds...... 2,197.400.00 HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

Paid-up Capital

HONGKONG BRANCH: 10/21 Connaught Boad, Central, Branches and Sub-branches all-over China and Correspondents in San Francisco, Singapore

and Tokyo. London Bankers:-The National Provincial and Union Bank of England

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on application.

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Interest on Fixed Deposits at the following rates:-For 3 months 3% per annum

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Hongkong, January 24, 1920. THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LID.

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LONDON BANKERS: London County Westininster and Part's Bank.

The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres in European Continent, Russis, Manchuris, Tsingtao, Limited.

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The Bank buys and sells and receives Islands, Java, and other Dutch Indies, Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed Deposits at rates which will be quoted on application. SEIZO KONDOH.

Manager. HONGKONG BRANCH: 2. Des Voeux Koad Central. Hongkong, Bovember 1, 1919

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J. L. CROCKATT

Hongkong, January 1, 1820,

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LTD. HEAD OFFICE: No. 2 Queen's Road Central.

Mr. Pong Wai Ting, Chairman Mr. Chow Shot Son. Mr. Li Koon Chus, Mr. Fung Ping Shen. Mr. P. K. Kwok Mr. Wong Tun Tome. CRIEF MANAGER. Kan Tong Po. Esq.

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Act of Parliament, are set aside to meet the claims under the reportive Departs ments of the Company's Business. SHEWARE TOMES A DO

Other Receipts ...

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

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MOTORING RECORDS.

DAYTONA (Florida), April 28. Tony Milton, driving a 16-cylinder car on the beach, claimed to have established six new world's records, the times being a kilometre in 14,65 second: 3 miles in 27.18 seconds. miles in So. 14 seconds, 5 miles 108.04 seconds, half a mile in Thise painst an average of 11.43 inches." seconds and 1 mile 23,56 seconds,

"BLAVE GIRLS" OF HONGKONG.

London, April 26. In the House of Commons, replying to Colonel John Ward, as regards the abolition of girl slavery in Hong- No. 1. kong. Colonell Amery said that the law of Hongkong does not recognise the existence of the servile status. As No. regards Mui Tsail, the Secretary of State was communicating to the Governor who was asked to consider the possibility of requiring adopted

DEATHS ON TOBACCO AND RUBBER ESTATES.

children to be registered and? after

the registration, to be subject to

visitation.

LONDON, April 26. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Speor, Colonel Amery said that the British North Borneo Com-"pany" will be asked to submit a return showing the death-rates upon the tobacco and subber plantations during the last five years.

DEVELOPMENT OF POLISH SHIPPING.

'Polandi intends to leave no stone unfuenced in a sixing our her intentional to create a g national mercantile mining. In the summer of last year the Polish Shipping Less us was founded at Warsaw, its members including the leading to represtives of commerce and industry. Even since its creation the league has carried on an extremely active cumpaign of propaganda, in which it has not been without the support and assistance of the Polish Government. The latter has already voted more than 100,000,000 marks (Polish) for the development of shipping of the Vistula, but the encouragement of ocean navigation, is being left to private initiative. It is certainly painful from the Polish point of view that the port of Danzig was not immediately incorporated in the Polish State, but it is hoped that the constitutional form that is attributed to the town will leave sufficient room for Polish enterprise in the sphere of shipping.

During the last few months several Polish ocean shipping companies have been established in Danzig and othersare in process of former, in. Among the more important of the new companies are the Polish-Baltic Trading Company, and the Sarmbya Polish Ocean Navigation Company, former was founded in the summer Cabuan -- | - | - | - | of 1919, and has developed its operations to quite an important extent. It has branches at Danzig, Lodz, Mlava and Grajevo, possesses its own warehouses at Warsaw and Danzig, and employs a staff numbering at present over 300. Shortly it will be transformed into a joint stock company and increase its working capital, and it also contemplates building its own ship-

The Saimoya Company, promoted by a group of Galician bankers, has a capital of ten million marks, and its first steamer, the "Krakow," is at present under construction at a Danish shipbuilding yard at a cost 12,000,000 Danish crowns. most important ocean shipping company that has so far been established by the Poles is the Polish-American Steam Navigation Company, which has a capital of 3,500,000 dollars This money was subscribed exclusively by Poles living in America, the financing being taken over by the Broadway Finance Corporation, of Buffalo. The company has already acquired several steamers, including the "Kosoiuszko, the "Wisla," and the "Gdansk" (thi Polish name for Danzig). It announces that it will devote itself principally to the passenger traffic, and has already the prospect of carrying 18,000 Polish emigrants who are desirous of returning to their native land

from America. A further Polish company which will carry on maritime traffic from Danzig is the Zegluga Polska, of Cracow, which has a branch at Danzig. This company is appealing in the "Polish Press for the subscription of 5,000,000 marks share capital. The add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge pany is devoting itself at the moment principally to shipping on the Vistula, but proposes to extend its activities also to ocean navigation. It began in a small way before the war, and the circumstances of the time would not permit any great development. Last summer, however, it decided to increase its capital to 17 000,000 marks, part of which was subscribed in Poland and part in France.

As was mentioned recently in The Journal of Commerce, numerous foreign shipping companies—English. French, and Scandinavian-are giving close attention to the possibil as of Danzig as an important trading and a shipping centre.

WEATHER REPORT.

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. T. F. CLAXTON. Director.

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Hongkong Observatory, April 29, 1920. 1. BAROMETER reduced to 32 degress Tabrenheit, on the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TEMPERATURE in the shade in decrees Fahrenheit.

3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturasion, the humidity of air saturated with rointure being 100.

4 DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points. 6. FORCE OF WIND, according to Scadford Scale.

B. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c letached cloud, d drizzling rain, I fog, gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast pearing showers, q squall, r rain, renow thunder v visibility w dew, wet

7. RAIN ir inches tenths and hun-

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table idven below has been compiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis | June 9. observations taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsul furing the years 1903-9.

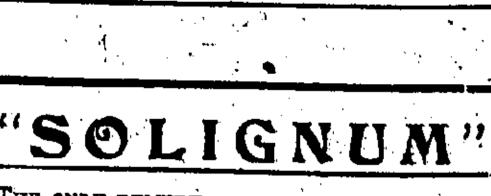
The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level

To obtain the depth of water on the ilde gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard 4 loches to the height given in the table.

April 30 to May 6, 1920.

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The s.s. TYDEUS, due here May 1st from Europe and sails for Shanghai

The s.s. EURYADES, due here May 5th from Europe and sails for Japan via Tsingtau May 6 The s.s. NELLORE, left London Mar. 28th and is due here via Colombo, Penang and Eingapore May 10.

The s.s. IDOMENUS, due here May 12th, and sails for Shanghai May 13. The s.s. TEIRANIAS, due here May 18th, and sails for Shanghai May 20. The s.s. TALTHYBLUS, due bere May 25th, and sails for Japan, May 26. The s.s. HELENUS, due hero May 27th, and sails for Japan via Shanghai

The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here May 31st, and sails for Japan, Jone 1. The s.s. PAK LIAG, due here June 9th, and sails for Japan, June 10. The s.s. DEUCALION, due here June 12th, and sails for Shanghai, June 13.

FROM AMERICA.

The a.s. VENEZUELA, left San Francisco Apr. 3, and is due here via May 11. Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila,

The s.s. ECUADOR, leaves San Francisco May 1st, and is due here, via Honolulu, Japan, Shanghai and Manila, The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Senttle

May 12th and is due here via Yokohama, Kobe and Manile. June 13. The s.s. IXIUN, leaves Senttle June 16th and is due here via Yokohama. Kobe, and Mapile, July 21. s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Beattle July 3rd. and is due here via

Yokohama, Kobe and Manila August 7.

PROM AUSTRALIA.

The siz. EASTERN, left Melbourne March 24th and is due here via Australian ports, the South Sea Islands, Sandakan and Manila on April 10.

FROM MANILA.

June 21.

The s.s. IXION, leaves Manila July
17th and is due here July 19th, sailing
for Seattle via Kobe and Yokobama,

The s.s. TEIRESIAS, leaves Shanghai
May 97th, is due, here May 31, and sails
for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp,
via Singapore, June 1.

July 29. August 5th, and is due here August 7th, for London, Amsterdam and Antwerp Keeling to-day, and sails for Seattle via Kote and via Singapore, June 22. Yokobama August 17. leaves for Seattle via Kobe and Yokohama, Sopt. 18.

FROM SINGAPORE.

The s.s. EURYMACHUS, arriving from Singapore, leaves here for New York via Shanghai and the Panama Canal May 24. The s.s. TELEMACHUS, arriving from Singapore, leaves here for New York, via Shanghai and the Panama Canal June 10.

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. AJAX, leaves Yokohama April 12th, due here via Kobe and Shanghai. Manila, Singapore, Genoa and Marseilles

The s.s. NORE, leaves Yokohama Apr. 26 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai May 7. The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokobama May 22nd, and is due here, via Kobe and

London, Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singapore, May 8. The s.s. KEEMUN, leaves Yokohama Apr. 24 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 9...

The s.s. STENTOR, leaves Yokohama Apr. 30 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 10th, and sails for London Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singapore,

The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Yokohama Apr. 24 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 10, sailing for London The s.s. NOVARA, leaves Yokobama May 11th and is due here via Japan ports and Shanghai May 21.

The s.s. TELEMACHUS, leaves Yokohama May 8 and is due here via Kobe and Shanghai May 23. The s.s TALTHYBIUS, loaves Yokohama June 12th. due here via Kobe and Shanghai, June 28th and sails for Liver-

pool, via Manila, Singapore, Genoa and Marseilles, June 29. The s.s. HELENUS, leaves Yo' ohama June 19th, due here, via Kobe and Shanghai July 5, and sails for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg, via Singa-

FROM BHANGHAY.

pore, July 6.

The s.s. CITY OF COLOMBO, leaves spore and the Suez Canal May 13. The s.s. HOWICK HALL, leaves ed to-day and will sail for June 11th due here June 13th and leaves 26th and leaves for New York via Singa.

The s.s. HOWICK HALL, leaves ed to-day and will sail for Swatow at 6 a.m. to-n orrow. for Seattle, via Kobe and Yokohama, pore and the Sues Canal May 27.

uly 29.
The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manils hai June 17, due here June 21 and sails, Capt. Harada, Agents O.S.K., left for

Suez on the 23rd April and is ex- Capt. Bird, Avents Thoresen & Co., left pected here on the 4th June. .

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INWARD MALLE.

THURSDAY, A ril 29.
Straits and Calcutta- Per TENSHO
MARU. FRIDAY, April 30.
Straits and Calcutta—Fer YETOROFU MARU. Straits-Per DUNERA. Japan-Per ST. ALBANS.

Shanghai—Per ICHANG. Saigon-Per CORDILLERE. SUNDAY, May 2. Japan-Per SEIYO MARU. Europe (via Negapatam)—Per LAKE ONAWA.

MONDAY, May 3. Japan-Per YAMAGATA MARU. Bombay—Per TOTOMI MARU.
WEDNESDAY, May 5.
Straits and Calcutta—Per TOYO MARU.
FRIDAY. May 7. Bombay-Per FUKKAI MARU.

OUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, April 29.
Fort Bayard—Per SHUN SHING, 5 p.m. *Swatow—Per TUNGSHING, 5 p.m. *Swatow and *Bangkok—Per KAEO SAMUD, 5 p.m. FRIDAY, April 30.

Philippine Islands, Australia, and New Zealand via THURSDAY IS. LAND—Per NIKKO MARU, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters

Straits, Bangkok. Ceylon, Mauritius,
L. Marquis, South Africa, India
via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and
FUROPE-via-MARSELLLES—
Per TAMBA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per
HAICHING, 1 p.m.
Philippine Islands—Per LOONGSANG, Shanghai and North China - Per

TIENTSIN, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, North China and Japan via
Kobe — Per CORDILLERE, SATURDAY, May I.
Shanghai and North China — Per
DUNERA, 10 a.m.
Saigon, Bangkok and Straits — Per
SHISEN MARU, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North Chira-Per YING-CHOW, 3 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haipheng—Per KAIFUNG, Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin-Per

- KUEICHOW, 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, May 2.
Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia,
New Zealand via THURSDAY ISLAND - Per ST. ALBANS Registration 8 a.m. Letters

Swatow, Amoy and Fermosa via Koelung - Per KAIJO MARU, Shanghai, and North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central and South America, and *EUROPE vin VICTORIA B.C.—Per SUWA MARU. Registration 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m.

MONDAY, May 3.

Java and Port Moresby via Batavia—
Per TJIPANAS, 10 a.m. Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, Capada, *United States, *Central and South America and *EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO-Per KOREA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10:30 a.m. TUESDAY, May 4.

*Swatow and *Bangkok-Per CHUSAN Swatow. Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-Amoy, *Shangkai and *North China-Per ICHANG, 2 p.m. Philippine Islands - Per TAMING,

THURSDAY, May 8. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao— Per SOSHU MARU, 9 a.m. *Shanghai, and *North China - Per SUNNING, 10 s.m. April 28th, and sails for Liverpool vin Shanghai, North China, Japan via Canada, United Nagasaki.

States, Central and South America and EUROPE via VANCOUVER, B.O.—Per EM-PRESS OF RUSSIA. Registra tion 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 s.m FRIDAY, May 7. Shanghai, June 7th, and sails for Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Fer HAI

HONG, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, May 8. and North China - Per CHENAN, b p.m.

ARRIVALS.

April 29.

The s.s. OHUSAN, Brit. 1,338 tons from Bangkok and Swatow, Capt. Davies, B. & S., C40. The s.s. KUEICHOW, Brit., 1,220 tons; from Shanghai, Capt. McCulloch, The s.s. TAISHUN, Chi., 1,216 tons, from Shanghai, Capt. Halkett, C.M.S.N. The s.s. PHEUMPENH. Brit., 1,065 tons, from Saigon, Capt. Hamilton, Wo The s.s. EASTERN, Brit, 2,272 tons from Australia, Capt. G. L. Smith, Mc. Mc. & Co., Kowloon Wharf. The a.s. KAZEMBE, Brit., 3,225 tons. from New York, Capt. Bulkeley, Bank

CLEARANCES.

April 29. The s.s. EASTERN, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Kobe via Moji at II a.m. to-morrow. The s.s. NIKKO MARU, (Jap.), cloar-Shanghai, May 7th, is due here May ed to-day and will sail for Melbourne via 12th and leaves for New York via Sing- Manila at 11 a.m. to-morrow. The s.s. TUNGSHING, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for Saigon via

The s.s. BORNED MARU, (Jap.), Capt. Hidaka, Agents Dodwell & Co., The s.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila The N.Y.K. s.s. Awa Maru (Liverpool left for Moji and Kobe to-day. Sept. 6th; and is due here Sept. 8th and Line) left Glasgow for this port via The s.s. ROBERT FIGUERAS, (Brit.). for Hongay to day.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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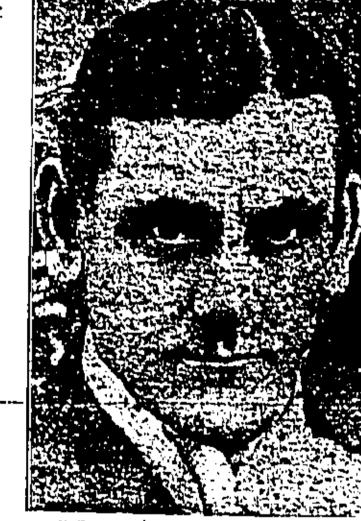
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on the 22nd April and is expected here on the 29th April. he N.Y.K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Australier

on the 29th April. Kazembe from New York sailed from Manila on the 26th inst., and is due to arrive here on the 29th inst.

The E. & A. S. S. Co., Ltd., s.s. Eastern The Ben Line s.s. Bendoran from left Manila for this Port on the 26th instant at 10-p.m. with the Australian Mail and is due here on the 29th instant at about daylight.

here on the 29th April.

The E. & A. S. N. Co. Ltd., s.s. St. Albans left Moji for this Port on the zeth instant at 4 p.m. and is due

25th instant at 10.20 a.m. and is due

The N.Y.K. s.s. Yetorofu Marii (Ca'cutta Line) left Singapore for this port on on the 22rd April and is expected here on the 30th April. The N.Y.K. s.s. Toyohashi Maru (Ameri-

can Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 21st April and is expected here on the 30th T.K.K. s.s. Seigo Maru arrived at

sailed on the 18th, being due at Hongkong April 30. Line) left Nagaski for this port on The N.Y.K. s.s. Totomi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port direct on the 13th April and is expected here on the 3rd May. N.Y.E. -3.8. Yamagata Maru (Calcutta Line) left Kobe for this port Via moji on the 28th April and is

Yokohams on the 14th instant and

expected here on the 3rd May. . Middlesbro'. London and Straits left on the 28th inst. for this port and may be expected to arrive here on the 4th May. The N.Y.K. s.s. Toyo Maru No. 2 (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port

via Rangoon and Singapore on the 15th April and is expected here on the 5th May. The N.Y.E. s.s. Fukkai Maru (Bombay Line left Bombay for this port the zeth instant at 4 p.m. and is due here on the 30th instant at about direct on the 20th April and is noon.

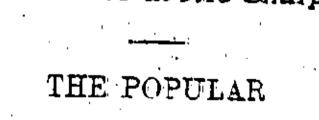
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here on the 30th instant at about